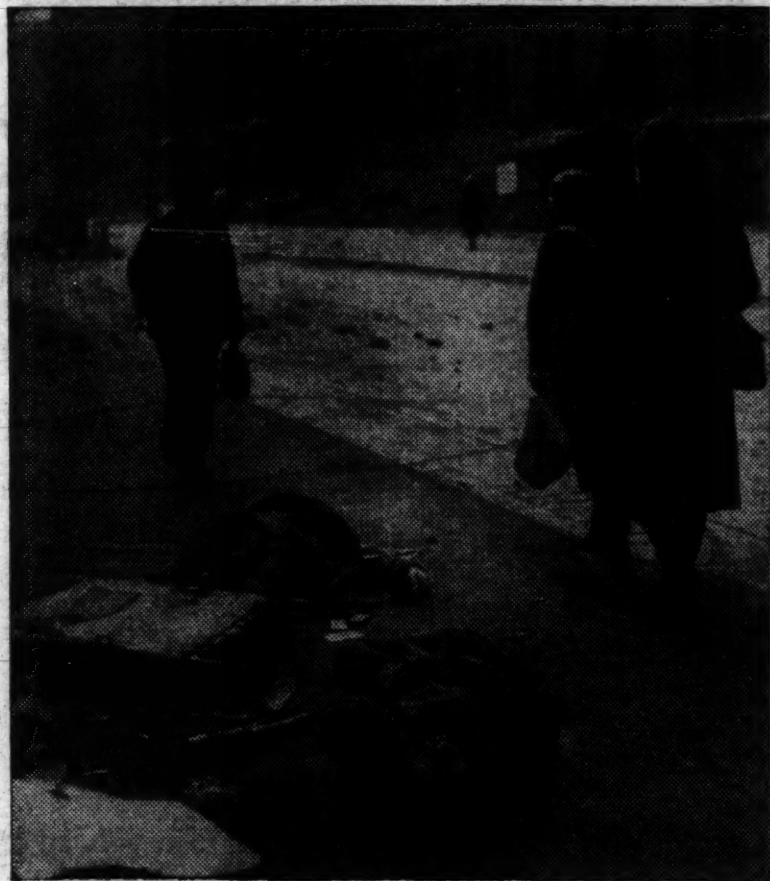


CROSS WESER IN HANNOVER PUSH

Yanks, British Flank Bremen



Nazi Street Scene: Two dead Nazis lie in the streets of Frankfurt as three calloused German civilians walk by with scarcely a glance at their "supermen." U. S. Third Army units were mopping up when the photo was taken.



Ghurka: This soldier (member of the Indian Army) has just waded across the Irrawaddy River in the drive that took Mandalay. He keeps his equipment dry by carrying it on his shoulder.

PARIS, April 6 (UP).—The American First Army, advancing 25 miles in 24 hours with renewed offensive might smashed up to the Middle Weser River today while American and British forces to the north drove five miles beyond that shattered river defense line to within 17 miles of Hannover.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army pushed within 69 miles of Leipzig, and Allied pilots reported large German columns moving southward below Leipzig, in the direction of their last-ditch citadel in the Bavarian Alps.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army's leap to the Weser put four Allied armies on or across that next to last defense line for Berlin on the west, while the Germans reporting that the Soviets were on the move only 30 miles to the east, envisioned an imminent three-directional assault on the rubble Nazi capital by the Red Army.

CANADIAN ARMY

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army and Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second, pushing beyond the Weser in the north and across a flat plain country, were 152 miles due west of Berlin. They outflanked the great port of Bremen and were within 71 miles of Hamburg, second city of the Reich.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army advanced 25 miles and were within 12 miles of cutting the last major rail escape route for 50,000 Germans bottled up in Holland.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh Army, advancing on Patton's flank, was meeting stiff opposition in southwestern Germany.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First Army drove near Oforzheim in an advance to within 21 miles of Stuttgart.

Units of the First and Ninth armies were compressing the 150,000 Germans encircled in the Ruhr, and the Ninth captured the rail center of Hamm, after the Germans evacuated the city.

As the Allies advanced on all fronts, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U.S. 12th Army Group commander, said in an Army Day celebration during flag-raising ceremonies over the Ehrenbreitstein fortress at Coblenz, that the Germans were near total defeat.

Hodges' First Army reached the Weser River line with both tanks and infantry on a 25-mile front north of Kassel, striking between Patton's Third Army in the south and Simpson's Ninth Army in the north.

Another infantry force fought into Hamm Muenden and battled house to house through the town against German mortar and machine gun fire. At Hamm Muenden the Weser, Fulda and Werra rivers join.

Soviets Take Vienna Suburb; Red Army 75 Miles from Italy

—See Page 2

2 Negro Players Ask Dodger Tryout

Arrival of Stars Stirs Camp,
Developments Seen in 24 Hours

—See Page 3

UE Expels 6 for Slowdown

—See Page 4

OF PITTSBURGH

Big Vienna Suburb Taken by Soviets

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Capture of the big industrial suburb of Schwechat at the southeastern edge of Vienna was announced tonight in the Soviet communique. Northeast of Vienna, the Red Army swept up to the Morava River on a 37-mile front.

Stettinius Hopeful Of Polish Solution

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said last night that the United States is doing "all in its power" to make possible Polish participation in the San Francisco conference.

In an address to the New York Council on Foreign Relations (broadcast by CBS), he admitted that the delay in forming a new Polish government under the Yalta agreement was disappointing. But he added:

"Nothing has happened to shake my belief that the Crimea agreement on Poland will be carried out.

"I ask you to remember that the agreement made at the Crimea conference about Poland is only seven weeks old and that it was reached after two years of divergent views among the principal Allies about the government of Poland. The de-

lay in carrying out the Crimea decision on Poland has been disappointing, but in this perspective it has not been long.

"It is important that this new government be established in time to make it possible for Poland to be represented at San Francisco. The United States government is doing all in its power to bring this about. Poland as a United Nation should be there."

Stettinius contended that the Dumbarton Oaks proposals envisage a fluid world organization which will not be committed to maintain the status quo.

Stettinius Parries Anti-Crimea Thrusts

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Presiding at a press conference is now an old story to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, and today's conference, fresh on the heels of the Soviet Union's denouncing her Japanese neutrality pact, was a cinch.

Even the most avid pack of searchers after rifts over Poland, or voting arrangements, or anything else which could be used as an excuse for saying the San Francisco conference was on the rocks, would have had a tough going.

The Hearst INS correspondent, Leon Pearson, tried a half-hearted question about Poland, with a little speech about how with every day without news from Moscow, "the worse it is."

Mr Stettinius, with that beautiful smile revealing that really magnificent set of choppers, said negotiations were going on and he was still hopeful. No one else took it up.

Adding to the general depression of the reporters who were so zealously bent on getting news, i. e., bad news, was the Secretary's undeniable hit scored with his speech of the previous evening in Chicago, linking up international collaboration with the 60 million job program.

Someone else tried a new tack. It had been said that this would "not be deliberative conference." What did he have to say?

If Mr. Stettinius had smiled before, he now grinned, a slow, wide grin. He repeated the words, "not to be a deliberative conference." Well, he didn't know what that meant.

Another reporter helped out. That, he stated, was said by Mr. Lippmann, Mr. Walter Lippmann, New York Herald-Tribune columnist.

Another reporter suggested that the idea was that with the klieg lights, and the press there, nothing could be deliberated.

Oh, yes, Mr. Stettinius tossed off, like at the conference in Philadelphia in 1787 (where nothing was done except draw up our Constitution). Then he went on, soberly, to say that he certainly assumed that the conference would deliberate, deliberate with a capital D.

He was asked about the Soviet action regarding Japan. This government, he said, welcomed the development, and then, nothing else looming as fruitful headline material, was asked if that was agreed on at Yalta. He laughed, and reminded his audience that Yalta had been rather exhaustively discussed and he had said he could add nothing to the discussion.

It began to look like an awful bust, but then a reporter thought of returning to the "deliberative" aspect of the conference. "You say it will be deliberative," he began, but Stettinius laughingly disclaimed it as his word.

If you mean the conference will rush things through all predigested, without giving delegates an opportunity to spend as many days as they want on some knotty problem, he said, that will not be the case.

But weren't the Big Four bound not to allow any weakening of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement? he was asked. He replied that he clearly understood the Dumbarton Oaks proposals would be precisely those proposals which are laid on the table for consideration by a meeting of all the United Nations, which would make the final decisions.

Then he was told that an article in War and the Working Class, Soviet publication, said the Big Four were definitely bound not to permit weakening of those proposals. He had not read it, he had been in Chicago, he said. Asked if the Big Four considered they could make amendments, he said that was right.

That was all. The Washington Star came out with a story with a headline, the deck of which declared: "Secretary denies Soviet contention that powers agreed to oppose change."

The story said Stettinius left the way open for the U. S. delegation possibly to sponsor officially "some such amendments as those proposed by Senator Vandenberg."

Front-line reports via Moscow said Vienna had been closely invested from three sides, and units of Tolbukhin's army were battling for the suburb of Simmer-

Soviets Play New Tune in Vienna Woods

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—The Moscow radio, noting that the Red Army is storming Vienna, broadcast a musical program today featuring "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "The Blue Danube."

ing at the eastern edge of the city, control point of much of Vienna's public utility system.

Cutting the main railroad from the city toward Linz and Munich, other Soviet forces were said to have carried out a wide swing in the direction of the Bavarian frontier.

On the extreme southern end of the front, Tolbukhin had crossed the Austrian frontier and pushed his flank to within 75 miles of the Italian border, Moscow dispatches said.

Negro GIs Hold Review on S. I.

Negro troops at the big Fox Hills Terminal base in Stapleton, Staten Island yesterday, marked Army Day by staging an impressive review in which port companies competed for trophies on the parade field.

About 150 white and Negro civilians watched the review, as well as a group of white and Negro officers from other bases who were guests of the Fox Hills cantonment. Several thousand Negro troops at the Fox Hills base are being trained for military stevedoring work. The men are trained in rotation and shipped all over the world.

The ceremonies began with a show staged at the Paramount Theater in Stapleton, where Bill Robinson, famous dancer, Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion now in the armed forces, and other entertainers performed. Spectators applauded lustily when a company of Negro WACS went through intricate marching tactics. Capt. Richard T. Green and Capt. Peter M. Depp were judges of the port companies contest. Other troops staged a demonstration of loading and unloading of supply ships on board the Fox Hills training "land ship."

Fay, Bove Begin Sentence

Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, AFL racketeers convicted of conspiracy and extortion, began their tenancy yesterday at Rikers Island penitentiary where they will serve a sentence of one year. With good behavior, they can finish that in eight months and continue service of a seven and a half to 15-year stretch in Sing Sing.

Bove will later be transferred temporarily to Westchester custody for trial on charges of misappropriating \$65,000 from the treasury of Yonkers Local 60 of the International Hod Carriers, Building & Common Laborers. He is secretary-treasurer of Local 60 and a former vice-president of the International. Fay is a vice-president of the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers.



In a dramatic landing behind the Nazis, glider troops of the famed First Allied Airborne Army—comprising about 40,000 men—leave their damaged glider to prepare for enemy resistance near Wesel, Germany, east of the Rhine.

Bare Plastiras Pro-Nazi Letter

ATHENS, April 6 (UP).—A government crisis threatened today in Athens as both Royalists and democratic elements demanded the resignation of the Government of Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras.

The demands followed yesterday's man offer of mediation of the Italo-Greek war in April, 1941. Plastiras said today the letter was true, but added that other paragraphs of the letter, as well as interviews given by him at that time to the American press, would prove his "faith in the cause of the Allies by whose side Greece should rank at all costs."

In the letter Plastiras blamed the Government of Premier Alexander Koryzys for not accepting a Ger-

Tito Captures Sarajevo

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav troops have captured the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, where the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in 1914 set off World War I.

In Croatia, Gospic was taken. Tito's communique identified Gospic as one of the most notorious hideouts for Ustashi (Croat fascist) elements. In Sarajevo the Yugoslavs seized major quantities of arms and material and captured 126 Ustashi.

Tito's communique reported that enemy attacks from the Ostrozac area against Bihac were repulsed.

Sweden Resumes Ties With Czech Gov't.

STOCKHOLM, April 6 (UP).—Sweden today officially reestablished diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, recognized the former Czechoslovak minister to Stockholm Vladimir Kucera, and announced that a Swedish minister to Czechoslovakia would be appointed soon.

At the same time Sweden broke relations with the Nazi puppet government of Slovakia.

Chinese Kill 1,000 Japanese

CHUNGKING, April 6 (UP).—Chinese troops in southwest Honan province have counter-attacked Japanese forces believed poised for a drive on Chungking or the American Superfort bases to the north, a Chinese communique said today.

In a 24-hour battle in the Neisiang sector, 55 miles north of the former American airbase town of Laohokow, Chinese troops annihilated more than 1,000 Japanese troops and destroyed nine tanks on Wednesday and Thursday, the communique said.

Anxiety Marks Tokyo Comment on Soviet Act

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Adm. Kantaro Suzuki has formed a new Japanese cabinet including Gen. Hideki Tojo, who engineered the Pearl Harbor sneak attack, and five other former premiers, the German Transocean Agency reported tonight on the basis of a broadcast by the Japanese-controlled Singapore radio.

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Japan is ready to meet any developments which may arise as the result of the Soviet Union's denunciation of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact, the Tokyo Foreign Office said defiantly tonight in its first comment. The statement was made as 77-year-old Adm. Kantaro Suzuki struggled for the second day to form a cabinet.

Anxiety was evident in both Japanese and German broadcasts on the pact breach. Japan, while insisting that it was not surprised, and asserting that it was prepared to face the conse-

quences, said the pact must remain in force until midnight April 24, 1946, because one year's notice of denunciation is necessary.

[Japan, it was rumored in diplomatic circles in Moscow, attempted to make far-reaching concessions to the Soviet Union, including nullification of the 1905 Treaty of Portsmouth, in an effort to keep the Soviet Union from denouncing the pact.]

[These rumors could not be confirmed but it was reported the Japanese were willing to pay almost any price to maintain the status quo.]

German 'Anti-Nazi' Cleric Reveals Nazi Views

At Sendenhorst in Germany, another of the alleged "outspoken critics" of the Hitler regime was discovered yesterday by the United Press, and he turned out to be bitterly anti-Allies and "loyal to the Fatherland."

He is Archbishop Count von Galen of Muenster, whose chief concern was the Hitlerite bogey about "communism." His chief bitterness was directed at Allied bombings of the city of Muenster, and not at the horrors which the Nazis had perpetrated on prisoners and oppressed peoples.

The interview, given grudgingly to UP man Jack Fleischer, was particularly instructive since the Catholic-clerical political group around Hermann Bruening are being dressed up as the new anti-Nazi "hope" in Germany.

The Archbishop, who was supposed to have had tilts with Hitler in the past over confiscation of church buildings by the Gestapo, refused to discuss his "differences" with the Nazis. He devoted a considerable part of his interview, on the other hand, to an attack on the liberated slave laborers, calling them "Russians" as though that were some term of obloquy as per Nazi fashion.

The Count-Archbishop's chief concern was not the wretched condition of these people, torn from their homes and half-fed and half-clad, but with the fact that the Americans "did not control them." In other words, he wanted harsh handling of these slave workers, "especially since the German police are now disarmed."

Kinship to the Nazis in sentiment was disclosed by the Archbishop when he went to the extent of whining that the slave laborers had plundered German homes. The base character of such an accusation astounds any decent person, when we think how these people were dragged across Europe by the Nazi bandits. They who were robbed of their freedom, whip-lashed from their homes and made to work as slaves are accused by the Archbishop of "plundering!"

But that is only a part of the story. With equal brazenness he assails the Americans for their military operations against Germany. It was against them, not against the savage Nazis, that he directed his bitterness when he said that our boys had wrecked "cultural monuments" by their bombing. Asked just when he moved to

Sendenhorst from Muenster, he said bitingly: "Ask the Americans when they bombed me out."

The Archbishop made it clear to the UP correspondent that "though he and other educated Germans may be anti-Nazi," they nevertheless "must be loyal to the Fatherland" and therefore consider the Allies to be enemies. He gave grist to the Nazi underground terrorist mill by saying that the Allies and Germans could not be good neighbors for at least 65 years.

The Archbishop was full of the old Hitlerite talk about the "possibility of communism in Germany." His whole attitude as to whether Nazism could be eradicated was premised upon whether the western Allies would split with the Soviet Union. To quote his exact words, "It will depend on whether you (the western Allies) let the Russians into Germany and then we will have communism."

It is evident that the suggestion that the Catholic-clerical group are "the hope" of the anti-Nazis is without foundation. It is equally obvious that under that designation many Nazi-minded men will seek to pawn themselves off on the Allies as "critics of Hitler."



Shown before leaving for the Dodgers' training site at Bear Mountain to request tryout for two Negro baseball players, are from left to right: Nat Low, sports editor of the Daily Worker; Dave (Showboat) Thomas, Cuban Stars first baseman; "Terry" McDuffie, pitcher for the Newark Eagles, and Joe Bostic, sports editor of the Negro weekly, People's Voice. —Daily Worker Photo

2 Negro Players Ask Tryout At Dodgers' Training Camp

By NAT LOW

Two baseball players of the Negro National League, pitcher Terry McDuffie of the Newark Eagles and first baseman Dave "Showboat" Thomas of the New York Cubans, came to the spring training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Bear Mountain yesterday and asked to be tried out. It marked the first such request in the history of the team and the first test of the newly passed Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination bill.

The two players were accompanied to the Dodger camp by Joe Bostic, sports editor of the People's Voice,

leading Negro weekly, and myself. The four men had a lengthy dinner meeting with President Branch Rickey while reports in the camp said "sensational developments would be forthcoming in 24 hours."

After the dinner-meeting, which was as friendly as it was lengthy, Mr. Rickey announced at a press

conference that he had "no comment" to make on the presence of the Negro players in the camp.

But the whole camp—players, writers and spectators—was sent abuzzing by the visit. The two Negro players are among the top stars of the Negro National League. Mc-

(Continued on Page 10)

Labor Tells Legion Parley on Vets Postwar Jobs for All Essential

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Labor kept its eye on the goal of full employment for all workers after the war during the two day conference on veterans problems called by the American Legion, which ended today.

Both Clinton S. Golden, CIO representative, and Robert Watt of the AFL emphasized that veterans jobs would not be secure after the war unless there was full employment for all.

And Phillip Murray, CIO president, again stressed the people's objective of 60,000,000 jobs in a letter to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, which was released at the conference today.

"No matter how far we go in the direction of special employment for them (veterans)" added Murray "we cannot provide so large a number with an island of security in the midst of economic depression."

"My first recommendation,

therefore, is that the activities in the Selective Service system be directed toward the concept of planning for full employment and maximum production."

Labor, employers, farm groups and government organizations were represented at this unity meeting the first of its kind the Legion has called.

Walter Fuller, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers, hinted at the danger of another 1932 depression, without telling how to avert it. And Gen. Hershey disagreeably surprised many delegates by a wordy attack on "government planning" for veterans' jobs.

Hershey compared the job-hunting veteran to a horse, who doesn't need a guide to lead him to the pasture when the stable door is open.

"I was quite disturbed about Gen. Hershey's criticism of planning for veterans," remarked George Danfield, AFL painter from Chicago, who is secretary

of the national conference of the 124 union labor posts in the Legion.

"My family went hungry after the last war, when I was employed, because the government, the labor movement, the employers and the veterans' organizations were not doing such planning."

James McLeish, president of United Electrical, Radio's District 4, reminded the General that the horse comparison was no answer to the need for planning.

Golden, Watt, Henry Gaisz, New York AFL electrical worker and a union labor Legion post leader, and other labor representatives took issue pointedly with Hershey's restrictive interpretation of the veterans' job protection section of the Selective Service law.

Hershey's interpretation, embodied in his memorandum of last year, excludes certain veterans of this war from protection and gives no protection to veterans of World War No. 1.

Browder Exposes Vandenberg 'Justice'

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, April 6.—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks charter are designed not to get "justice" for smaller nations but to develop "an active anti-Soviet policy," Earl

Browder, president of the Communist Political Association, told an overflow audience of the Michigan Senator's constituents here last night.

Ironically, Browder suggested that perhaps Vandenberg considers himself a delegate to San Francisco from Michigan instead of from the nation and that maybe Michigan's policies are "not in line with the rest of the USA."

"I doubt if the voters of Michigan would uphold him on this question," he added.

Introduced by Nat. Ganley, CPA national committee member and business agent of Local 155 of the United Auto Workers, Browder spoke to several thousand Detroit citizens at the Graystone Ballroom. Large numbers were unable to get into the meeting.

Sen. Vandenberg is not interested in justice for the people of Poland, Browder maintained, but in the restoration of the Polish Government-in-Exile, the reestablishment of the rule of the great landlords, the enslavement of the peoples of Poland of western Ukraine and White Russia.

On the eight amendments offered by Vandenberg, only one appears to be "substantive," Browder said. The rest are just "vague oratory." The Senator's aim, he claimed, is to strike at the heart of world organization.

Browder also assailed Vandenberg's position on the issue of United Nations assembly votes for the Ukraine and White Russian Republics as "only a camouflage for the real fights for votes in the U. S. Senate, where votes are very important indeed."

On behalf of his organization, Browder gave "emphatic endorsement" to the charter recently promulgated by labor and industry for postwar prosperity. He warned that in labor, as in management, there are forces opposed to the charter.

"They are the men who tried with might and main and by every trick to lead the automobile workers to rescind the no-strike policy at the height of the war," he said.

"They are the men who create hostility on the side of management by threatening huge strike movements as soon as Hitler is defeated. . . who appear in the councils of the CIO to argue and vote against the policies of Phillip Murray and the great majority of the CIO leadership."

"They are the men who instigate the small strikes that have marred the otherwise glorious record of the UAW. . . who follow John L. Lewis and extol him as a 'great leader' in the very same breath that they admit that the miners have conditions among the most sub-standard of all industries—the result of Lewis leadership."

Frisco Can't Fail, Stettinius Tells ALP Rally

The fact that the success of San Francisco is necessary to the future of all nations is itself the best insurance of the success, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius told an American Labor Party gathering at the Riverside Plaza here last night.

The Secretary of State was the chief speaker at a testimonial meeting to Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and U.S. delegate to the San Francisco world security conference opening April 25.

Others who paid tribute to Rep. Bloom on the eve of his departure for the conference were Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York; Benjamin Fielding, state executive secretary of the ALP and Eugene P. Connolly, New York County executive secretary, who presided. Greetings were received from Vice-President Truman, Sen. Robert F. Wagner and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Stettinius stressed the fact that a major task of the world organization "will be the establishment of those economic and social conditions which make for peace." He maintained that "economic rivalries, poverty and oppression breed wars" and that economic security, rising living standards and freedom are the "climate of peace."

He noted with "great satisfaction" that Congress is to be fully represented at San Francisco and paid high tribute to Rep. Bloom for his "distinguished" work on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"The executive and legislative branches of our government are thus brought into close cooperation in the great task of laying the foundation so ardently desired by all our people," he maintained.

"President Roosevelt said nearly 10 years ago that this generation of Americans had a rendezvous with destiny," Stettinius said. "Such a rendez-vous with destiny will begin on the other side of this continent 15 days from now."

Both Fielding and Connolly expressed pride that the ALP had helped elect Rep. Bloom to Congress.

Valentine Nails Irish on Gambling

Police Commissioner Valentine gives the lie to Garden basketball promoter Ned Irish—see story on Page 10.

UE Expels 6, Suspends 8, For Navy Work Slowdown

Following a membership meeting of 3,000 at Manhattan Center Thursday night and a unanimous standing vote approving a trial committee's report, Local 1227 of the United

Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) yesterday expelled six members and suspended and fined eight others for slowing down production of 40mm shells.

The 14 were employed by the Matam Corp. of Long Island City, which is under a closed shop contract with the union. The expelled automatically lose their jobs.

The issue developed last December, according to Sidney Gilbert, business agent, when the local negotiated an incentive wage contract covering the company's Navy work. Employees of the grinding department were dissatisfied with company's norms upon which the incentive was based. At the same time the union was informed that production in the grinding department was behind and was continuing to fall.

A meeting of the department was called by the union. The workers were informed that efforts will be made to negotiate wage improvements with the company, but meanwhile production must be maintained. The union's pleas went unheeded, however, and production kept dropping.

Convinced that there is a slowdown, the shop committee filed charges against 18 grinders. On Dec. 18, the grievance committee, upon hearing evidence, suspended 14 pending a trial, and cleared four. The trial committee, after hearing many witnesses, concluded that an organized slowdown was taking place. The committee dealt heavier sentences to the ringleaders. Fines for the others, among three of whom are women, range from \$25

to \$100—a total of \$325.

In reporting to the membership meeting, the committee recommended that the fines be turned over to the Navy relief fund "as a small token payment for the harm caused by these members."

The trial committee's report further stated:

"The trial committee continually bore in mind the record and pledges of the UE with regard to no-strike, no stoppages and maintenance of full production for the war.

"People like John L. Lewis, with their strike threats and production stoppages, stab our brothers and sisters in the armed forces in the back. We can, therefore, conclude that anyone engaging in a slowdown or stoppage of production, willingly or unwillingly, is definitely acting against the best interests of our union membership and the people of our great American nation."

Harold Simon, president of the local, said after the membership acted:

"This action on the part of our membership is a further demonstration of the fact that our members will not be drawn into any provocative attempts at slowdown or stoppages such as are being promoted by John L. Lewis."

The 14 expelled and suspended were earning an average of \$1.42 an hour, working 48 hours weekly, when they were taken off their jobs last December. The union eventually negotiated better rates. Production climbed considerably since December.

Will Speak at 'Vets' Affair



BOB THOMPSON



REP. POWELL

Bob Thompson, Spanish Vet., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and vice-president of the Communist Political Association, will share the speaker's platform with Rep. A. Clayton Powell and other distinguished speakers at the April 11 dinner of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. The dinner, to be held at the Hotel Commodore, will honor the 14th anniversary of the Republic of Spain.

Others who will speak include: Rep. John M. Coffee of Washington, Mrs. Vincent Sheean and Ralph Bates. Luther Adler and Muriel Rahn will entertain.

2 Escaped Convicts Caught in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (UP).—Two escaped convicts, armed with home-made knives, were captured by state police today in a woods near the Wawa railroad station in Delaware County.

The convicts, David Aiken and Victor Szymanski, two of six men who have been at large since escaping from Eastern Penitentiary Tuesday morning, offered no resistance.

Union Compels Movie To Abide by Curfew

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 6 (UP).—The owner of the Loop Theater bowed to the wishes of a union today and turned out the lights in his theater at midnight.

It was the first time the movie house had not defied the government-requested curfew since its start, but owner Jack O'Connell claimed a moral victory over the War Manpower Commission.

O'Connell closed his theater because the Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators (AFL) did not want its members to work after midnight in violation of the curfew.

The Great Egg Mystery--What's the Price Today?

By LOUISE MITCHELL

What is the mystery of the rise in egg prices? The Daily Worker received several calls yesterday from retailers reporting black market increases in egg prices.

According to the seasonal price schedule of the Office of Price Administration, best white eggs should sell until June for 44 cents a dozen at wholesale and 53 cents at the retail level.

But when retailers called on wholesalers yesterday for their supply of eggs they were informed that a case of eggs which usually contains 30 dozen would cost from 30 to 60 cents more.

No reasons given.

The reasons are obvious, however. The scheme is to break the whole price ceiling structure on eggs.

The Butter and Egg Merchants Association went down to Washington a week or so ago to bang on OPA table for increased prices. It got nowhere.

ON-THE-SIDE

Now wholesalers are getting around their failure to smash price schedules by demanding on-the-side-payments amounting to a one to two cent boost on each dozen eggs.

Retailers who pay 44 cents a dozen have an additional expense of from five to six cents thereby making some three cents on the dozen. They are not going to let the on-

crease cut into to their three cent profit.

Who is going to make up the difference? You know.

All officials of the Butter and Egg Merchants Association office were out yesterday. No one knew of any egg rise. Irving Schraeder, president of Local 11254, Egg Inspectors Union, said he hadn't heard about it, either. However, he said, if a wholesaler packs each dozen eggs in a paper carton, he is entitled to a two cent increase. Now, why would wholesalers, hit as everybody is by manpower shortages, want to start such a practice.

Black market increases are usually demanded without any additional services thrown in. That is what the retailers said.

One of the difficulties in tracking down wholesale violators OPA finds is the general reluctance of retailers to testify against wholesalers.

This ties the hands of the price agency which has limited investigators. Signed complaints usually get action.

Crying in an egg cup isn't going to change the situation. Unless consumers and retailers don't want to be overbilled, they better tell OPA all.

First Lady Lauds 'Oaks' Drive Here

By MAXINE LEVI

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told 1,000 citizens of the Lower East Side Thursday night that they were "making a pattern for the rest of the country to follow." All twelve settlement houses of this community came together to form a Citizens on World Organization, which sponsored the meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged her listeners to try to understand the other peoples of the world, who have suffered so much more than we in this war.

There are more people now than after the last war who are thinking about how we can maintain permanent peace, she said.

"We must translate the thinking into action, she emphasized. 'I'm more afraid of some people's 'buts' than of getting into a world organization that is not so perfect to start with.'"

SIXTY MILLION JOBS

She explained that 60 million jobs in this country depend on there being jobs in the other countries which will provide our market.

"If you do the job of making this country a good country to live in and come back to," the First Lady declared, "you are also going to serve future generations and the world as a whole. If we lay the foundations, the high school students of today will have a real chance in the future of a world where people work together, where you don't have to go to war."

Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that each citizen keep in touch with his representative in Washington on these questions.

"I congratulate you and I hope you have the courage to stick to what you have begun," she added.

The Seward Park orchestra entertained and young people from the settlements presented a colorful pageant on world organization.

Probe Sterilization of Feeble-Minded

INQUIRY DEMANDED AFTER HOSPITAL OPERATES ON 14 GIRLS

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP).—Gallinger Municipal Hospital, which has sterilized 14 girls since January, 1943, today postponed an operation on a feeble-minded 18-year-old girl "to await a legal opinion" on sterilization.

Disclosure that the hospital has been sterilizing girls brought a demand from District of Columbia authorities for "an immediate inquiry to find out the facts." District Commissioner Guy Mason said he knew of no district law permitting sterilization. An investigation will

determine whether proper legal safeguards cover operations in the district, he stated.

Dr. Daniel Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger, said, "Sterilization of low-grade feeble-minded adults" who are "sexually irresponsible" had been an accepted practice at the hospital for more than 10 years.

The girls who have been sterilized, he said, were not capable of bringing normal children into the world or of taking care of them.

Two women sterilized during the past two weeks were sent to the hospital from the District Training School, Laurel, Md., which had sent 12 others there because, Dr. James Lewald, superintendent, said, "they could easily be taken advantage of by some unscrupulous person."

He said his institution "had received frank requests from relatives and parents that girls placed with us be sterilized." Inmates of the school have been ruled mentally deficient, Lewald said.

News Capsules

Professor Burns Pests

A Harvard professor's attempts to rid his lawn of crab grass blossomed into a fire bomb which now is devastating Japanese cities, the Army revealed yesterday. Col. Lester W. Hurd of the Boston Chemical Warfare Procurement District told the story. DR. LOUIS FIERSE of Belmont, Mass., was working on incendiary bombs when his lawn was plagued by crab grass. He found a substance that thickened gasoline until it jelled. Using an old tomato can, he spread it on his lawn and applied a match. The crab grass burned to a crisp. The scientist and six assistants then developed the formula for transferring ordinary gasoline into a viscous incendiary jelly. The new invention is now the M69 oil incendiary.

A new THUNDERBOLT — the 1047—with a speed of more than 450 miles per hour, and a range of 2,000 miles, is now under production, Republic Aviation Corp. announced yesterday.

The new version of the fighter-bomber carries 10 five-inch high velocity rockets, two 500-pound bombs and eight 50-caliber machine guns, Republic said, in an Army-approved announcement.

The parents of SEYMOUR SCHWARTZ, Brooklyn pre-medical student who was killed in Germany last February, received a letter yesterday from Lt. Gen. Patton, telling them how the youth died rescuing wounded comrades in a minefield. In the letter to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ris Schwartz, of 2130 62nd St., the general wrote: "In the Bible it says, 'Greater love hath no man than that he lay down his life for his friends,' the general wrote. 'I believe you should take great pride in the fact that your heroic boy did exactly that.'"

JOHN RINGLING NORTH, former president of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., testified in Hartford, Conn., Superior Court yesterday that imprisonment of six officials as a result of last July's disastrous fire would not keep the circus from continuing its road tour this year. "It could operate without them," he said at a hearing on motions to determine whether the six will be granted a new trial or their jail and prison terms suspended.

GEORGE H. BROWNE of Summit, N. J., was yesterday out of \$100,000 he never had, and he said he was happy about it. Browne, a caretaker, was to get the bulk of the estate of his former employer, Mrs. Fannie H. Gaffney, if her daughter was not found by the executors. Jacob R. Mantel, proctor of the estate, said the daughter, now Mrs. Jayta Humphreys Schlemmer, had been located in Florence, Italy. Under the will, Browne will now get a \$500 bequest.

There's an acute shortage of fats. Salvage them for your country. Turn them in for red points at your butcher's.

Union Lookout

- Weir's Last Stand
- CIO National Broadcasts

by Dorothy Loeb



Weirton Steel Co., famous anti-labor outfit, is one of the last hold-outs of importance against unionism in the country. Right now the National Labor Relations Board is prosecuting Weirton for contempt because it insists on maintaining a company union and fires CIO members at will. It's a sign of changing times, however, that the company doesn't have things all its own way any more even in its long-time empire, Weirton. Business and professional groups, formerly under the spell of management terror, now are turning the other way. They're showing friendship to CIO and its efforts to bring democracy to town. CIO United Steelworkers is getting sign-ups at the shop at the rate of from 300 to 400 a month. Labor in the whole Ohio Valley stands to gain if Weirton can be brought up-to-date. As long as E. T. Weir gets away with his medieval methods, other reactionary employers are encouraged in carrying on an anti-labor war. Get him in line and a host of others will see the light.

A referendum conducted among CIO steel workers elected three new district directors. Bert Danquer defeated Howard T. Curtiss, incumbent, for director of District 3 (Syracuse). D. W. Skelly defeated Eugene Maurice, incumbent, for director in District 12 (Johnstown, Pa.), and C. K. Shill won out over Patrick Shovlin for director of District 10 (Berwick, Pa.). In District 10, Roy Constine, incumbent, didn't seek reelection. President Philip Murray and other international officers were reelected unopposed. . . . Lt. Robert Mesele, oldest son of Pete Mesele, CIO regional director in the New York area, was killed in action on Luzon, Feb. 7. Mesele is also USA director in New York.

The administrative committee of the London World Labor Conference meets in Washington next Tuesday to work on the draft constitution for the new world federation. . . . On the following Thursday, the CIO executive board will meet in Washington to discuss United Nations and CIO issues. The CIO Blue Network broadcast (6:45 p.m. today) will deal with Bretton Woods. A week from today (next Saturday), the program will feature a report on the Washington meeting of the administrative council of the World Trade Union Conference. Remember to tune in. . . . A new labor school, first of its kind in the northwest, has been opened at Gonzaga University, Spokane. . . . Educational representatives of Midwest CIO unions will hold a regional conference in Chicago, May 10 to 20.

A weird situation is reported from San Francisco, where the city recently took over the Market Street Railway from private owners. Because of that merger, there's a fight on between two locals of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees and one of them is defying the international office. Local 518, which represents 1,099 city service carmen, refuses to merge with Local 1004, whose 1,250 members worked for Market St. Railway before the city took over. The international ordered the two locals to combine in a new division. Local 1004 agreed and its office is serving as headquarters for the division and its officers as temporary division officers. But Henry Foley, Local 518 president, says his outfit will go independent rather than comply. We reported months ago how Local 518 went to court to try to deprive Local 1004 members of the seniority, seeking a ruling that would condemn them to start as beginners in pay if they wanted to stay on their old jobs.

Mine Parleys Collapse, See Seizure Nearer

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP).—Government seizure of some 200 strike-bound soft coal mines was brought a step nearer tonight with the apparent collapse of negotiations for a new wage contract. The operators announced that

they will not attend a joint bargaining session scheduled for tomorrow. They voted first to suspend negotiations indefinitely but the United Mine Workers refused.

Neither side would acknowledge that negotiations had ended, but their fruitless attempts to reach agreement seemed unmistakable evidence that the War Labor Board must take over the job of writing a contract.

The board currently is trying to stop strikes which already have cut production 35 percent and threaten output of war-vital steel. It has warned UMW president John L. Lewis that unless the work stoppages are terminated, the government will have no alternative but seizure.

CONFERENCE STALEMATE

Edward R. Burke, president of the southern operators, said his group will tell the WLB tomorrow that the conference "has reached a stalemate and is unable to reach agreement."

Collapse of the negotiations may retard a back-to-work movement.

A UMW spokesman predicted full production by Monday, but a survey by the Solid Fuels Administration indicated that production today would suffer nearly as heavily as yesterday.

Before the mine could be taken over by the government, the WLB would have to certify the dispute to President Roosevelt.

The board took jurisdiction last weekend after the bargaining conference had failed to reach agreement on a single issue in a month of negotiation. It ordered the principals to continue meetings this week and submit a progress report tomorrow.

Dispatches from Pittsburgh and

An Editorial

Fay, Bove and Wm. Green

WILLIAM GREEN was once more challenged on racketeering within the AFL. It came to him from a New York courtroom Thursday as Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, two convicted crooks from the very top circle of the AFL's building trades department, were being sentenced.

It came first in the statement of district attorney Frank Hogan deploring that to this day not even a word of censure came from the AFL's leadership. Second, it came in the seven and one-half to 15 year sentences—the maximum that could be given under the law.

Hogan was right when he pointed out that these men are not representative of organized labor but men who have "double-crossed" and "disgraced" trade unions and their leaders.

A disgraceful feature was the disclosures that among letters to the judge asking leniency for the two racketeers were resolutions from some local unions of the organizations these men headed. Since there isn't a spark of democracy in those unions, the worthlessness of the resolutions is apparent. But they do show how these two are even now perparing to parade as "labor" martyrs.

The first challenge to Fay-Bove corruption came from the rank and file of their unions, just as rank and file movements opened the fight that eventually landed the George Browne, Willie Bloff, George Scalise and others of their ilk behind prison walls.

The rank and file of labor and every honest leader will be happy at the latest convictions. They should spur the pressure upon Green, Meany & Co. for a complete cleanup of Fay-Bove accomplices within the AFL. If labor doesn't do the job, anti-labor forces will make the most of the disgrace that the Fays and Boves are heaping upon labor.

Columbus, Ohio, indicated that some 26,000 miners were idle in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. was particularly hard hit.

FOREMEN'S GRIEVANCES

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP).—A War Labor Board panel tonight recommended a uniform wage payment system and grievance machinery for supervisory employees of five western Pennsylvania coal companies.

The panel said its findings should

be applied to 64 other coal producers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

The employees are members of the United Mine Workers' supervisory union for whom UMW president John L. Lewis has demanded bargaining rights in his current negotiations with soft coal producers. Lewis has told Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, however, he is willing to settle this demand.

Coast Machinists Hit AFL World Labor Stand

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTION MAKES IT UNANIMOUS FOR IAM

LOS ANGELES, April 6. — The Southern California State Conference of Machinists at Fresno passed a resolution sharply critical of the AFL's leadership for not participating in the World Trade Union Conference held recently at London.

(Representing one of the largest sections of the International Association of Machinists, the action of the California conference practically completes an expression of sentiment of this entire union of 750,000 the largest in the AFL, with every state and district body having acted similarly.)

Indicating Southern California sentiment, Lodge D addressed a letter

to President Harvey Brown of the Machinists in which the action of the AFL's leadership is likened to the anti-United Nations policy of the Chicago Tribune and the Hearst press. The letter said:

"We call upon you, our international president, to repudiate in the name of our good old IAM, the destructive stand of Messrs. Green, Woll, Meany, Watt, McSorley and Millman.

"We request that you seek independent representation for our great organization, the largest in

the AFL, in the broad new world trade union organization, and that you continue to urge a complete and progressive program of political action for our international. This in the interest of labor and the nation."

Those named in the letter are members of the AFL's international affairs committee who recently issued a statement denouncing the London conference and challenging the legal right of American unionists to consult with others on questions of world program.

Colonies' Stake In Bretton Cited

Kumar Goshal, Indian author, told a conference on colonial problems at the 135 St. Public Library Thursday that all plans for economic development of colonies depend upon adoption of the Bretton Woods proposals and worldwide postwar economic expansion.

The conference, attended by representatives from India, Burma, the West Indies, the Netherlands East and West Indies, West Africa and United States Negro organizations, was opened by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, director of special research for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Francis M. Nkrumah outlined conditions on the West African Gold Coast, explaining how the arbitrary setting of prices on Gold Coast products by British merchants kept the people in poverty.

"As long as colonialism exists without industrial development of the colonies," Nkrumah asserted, "there can be no peace."

Saw Tun of Burma said that after a period of transition an or-

derly administration must be established in Burma.

The conference planned to conclude its business with the drafting of a statement to be submitted to the delegates at the San Francisco Conference.

"GRENADINE"
RESTAURANT UNIQUE
EXCLUSIVE TROPICAL MEALS
WITH LATIN-AMERICAN TASTE
Dinner, 4 P.M. to 11 P.M. Sat., Sun., Hol.
Dance 11 P.M.
Spanish and French Spoken
Haitian Coffee Served
245 SULLIVAN ST., Cor. 3rd St., N. Y. 12

Reservations Accepted for

RODGER YOUNG
Sung by
BURL IVES
79c

The Music Room
129 W. 44th St., N. Y. 18, N. Y.
• WE SHIP PROMPTLY •



LANGSTON HUGHES

POEMS RECORDED
by **ASCH**

Reading his poems with the same intensity with which he writes them, Mr. Hughes makes this first album of recorded poems a valued experience for his listeners.

4 10-inch
Records
Album No. 454
List \$4.75



BERLINER'S
MUSIC SHOP
154 Fourth Ave., cor. 14th St.
GR. 5-8580 • Open evenings to 10

Follow the Masses to
Joseph M. Klein

Joseph M. Klein

presents an outstanding selection of new Spring Suits and Topcoats in a complete assortment of brand new patterns, colors and models.

One look at a **JOSEPH M. KLEIN** suit or topcoat and you'll realize that only quality clothes can look and fit so well.

Joseph M. Klein
118 STANTON ST.
(Cor. Essex St.)
New York 2, N. Y.

DECCA

presents Selections from

SONG of NORWAY



Selections Include:

Prelude and Legend • New
Hill of Dreams • Strange Music
Freddie and His Fiddle
Midsummer's Eve —
March of the Trillgers
Hymn of Betrothal—Finale of Act I
Three Loves — Finalette
(Nordraak's Farewell, Reprise of)
Three Loves
I Love You — At Christmastime
Bon Vivant • Song of Norway Finale

DECCA ALBUM No. DA-383
Price \$6.50 Plus Taxes
Complete on 6-12 inch records

BERLINER'S
MUSIC SHOP

154 Fourth Ave., cor. 14th St.
GR. 5-8580 Open evenings to 10

RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	8.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	1.50	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	5.25	6.50	12.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
THE WORKER	1.50	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Soviet Union in Asia

THE Soviet Union's denunciation of its neutrality treaty with Japan needs no elaborate explanations, no subtle interpretations. Every American understands that Japan—our common enemy—has been hit by an earthquake. The Soviet move is in itself equivalent to the launching of powerful armies, to a fleet of B-29s. It shakes the Japanese military and political position, already undermined by Germany's disaster, by our own advance to the very centers of Japanese power.

So the second Japanese wartime cabinet has fallen. The Japanese rulers are skating on melting ice. They are now more hard-pressed than ever to maintain confidence of their people, who can now begin to glimpse the catastrophe to which their rulers are leading them. Our Soviet ally has helped shorten the Pacific war, has helped save American lives, has brought victory nearer.

But it is worth studying the Soviet action more closely, because it gives us a more profound understanding of the times in which we live. Molotov's note shows that the Soviet peoples always considered this war as a unity, as a whole. To them, the Japanese fascists were always allies of Germany; and by the reverse token, the Soviet peoples considered themselves allies of our own country, Great Britain and China, united in war, united in peace.

Japan Hit Hard

The question of how soon the USSR would make its full weight felt in Asia was never more than a tactical consideration, subject to the needs of the coalition as a whole. As it was, the Soviet position tied down the most rapacious Japanese land forces. By concentrating her main weight on Germany, the USSR assisted in the entire coalition; but in this very process, Japan was mortally weakened. Japan now faces political and military isolation. The bells toll for her. Let the bells be heard the world over.

And what will our "Pacific Firsters," our "carrot and club" specialists say now? They clamored against the Soviet-Japanese neutrality agreement. They saw all kinds of doleful things in it. Will they admit that what they really wanted was to palm the entire war off on the Soviet Union, a reflex of their own complicity in encouraging German and Japanese fascism to begin with? Will they now search again for ways of grinding their anti-Soviet axes, as Sen. Taft already does?

Let the American people judge these men for what they are worth—mean, embittered, unreconstructed enemies of Soviet Russia, never satisfied, always seeking their major objective: the disruption of our relations with our allies. No, the Soviet action is not part of some devious bargain made in Crimea, although it will clarify the atmosphere on the eve of San Francisco. It flows from the very logic of a single war of many fronts, the logic of common interest between ourselves and the Soviet peoples.

Idle Speculation

Our problems now will not be solved by idle speculations. And we agree with Byron Price, director of censorship, that speculation has no wise purpose. We can leave the form and timing of the next Soviet actions to the Soviet leaders, who have proven that they need no advice from us. The important thing is that the community of interest between ourselves and our allies in Asia is a fact. It will be registered in events and in the final settlement.

Yet we do have heavy obligations, quite apart from the Soviet role. Our commanders for naval and land operations have just been named. Big operations are in the offing. But the peoples of the Pacific are far from having been mobilized. China is not pulling her oar, because China remains disunited, and American policy has not yet faced up to the implications of that fact.

Speedy victory, at minimum cost, demands unity in China through a democratic coalition, as proposed by China's Communists and other democratic parties. Only such a China can help guarantee long-term peace in Asia and offer an avenue for progressive American enterprise. The final crystallization of such a policy is our main job to match the Soviet Union's latest contribution to victory.

And this in turn requires all-out energies at home, the fullest support to the President's policies which are bearing such fruit for ourselves and a new world a'coming. The reservationists, the hidden friends of the enemy and the open foes of our allies—let them be silenced by an aroused nation, marching unerringly forward.

PIED PIPER



— Between the Lines —

A Tremor Through Asia

by Joseph Starobin

WHAT was it that so electrified the atmosphere on Thursday afternoon when the news came over of the Soviet Union's denunciation of its treaty with Japan? I was thinking about it all during that hectic day, but the spell of it is still with me as I write these lines.

We are enthralled by what is most obvious. We have been staring at this fact for 25 years. It is written large on every map of the world. We have been saying from the very outset of the war what we now mull over, and turn about in our minds. I am referring to the simple and yet tremendous fact that the Soviet Union is a power of world dimensions, that it stretches from the Baltic to the Pacific, that it animates one whole sixth of the earth, that no political problems can be settled in Europe and Asia without it. It is this stupendous simplicity which had us all hypnotized on Thursday afternoon. What immense things are coming to pass in our time!

Skill in Diplomacy

Another simple fact—which also staggers the imagination—is how ably the statesmen of the first socialist land have played their hand. Historians of a later generation will look back upon this period, and they will be amazed at the skill which the sons and peasants and workers showed in the harsh and dangerous jungle of world relations.

In November 1936, it was Japan and Germany that signed the anti-Comintern agreement, with the full encouragement of fascist-minded men throughout the world. And under the banners of that pact, it seemed that the forces of darkness and reaction would engulf empires, nations, bourgeois-democracy, socialism.

Yet Stalin and Molotov have so remarkably torn this fascist Axis apart. The first step was the two neutrality agreements: The one with Germany itself, in the summer of 1939 turned Hitler aside only momentarily, but it had the long range consequence of uprooting the Munich-men in the West.

The pact with Japan, in April

1941 had the effect of distending the Axis, preventing two-front warfare at the Soviet Union's expense, at the same time immobilizing Japan's most rapacious armies on the Manchurian frontier.

The second stage was the resistance to, and defeat of, German fascism in alliance with the United States and Great Britain which brought to life the anti-fascist sections of the bourgeoisie in the West and gave democracy powerful new rails on which to develop. And the very process of defeating Germany itself undermined Japan, in alliance with the United States which now had the opportunity to make its historic reckoning with Japanese imperialism.

Now we come to a new historic turning-point. There is no need to speculate on just what form the Soviet Union's participation will take; whether active or passive, whether tomorrow or a year from now. The decisive thing is that the potential Soviet energy in the Far East is in the process of being converted into kinetic energy. The decision in Asia must take the USSR into account, and thereby all the progressive, anti-imperialist, anti-fascist elements of the war in Asia come to the surface and must become the dominant factors.

Two Roads in Asia

I think we must admit and understand clearly that the war in Asia thus far has been developing very differently from Europe. The peoples of Asia have not been involved anywhere nearly in the same way. India has thus far been sealed off by old-fashioned repression, though her actual economic development has been speeded. The great world of Indonesia was sealed off by the nature of Allied strategy. No basic decision has yet been reached on the unification of a nationally independent and progressive China. The crisis of two decades since the 1924-27 period

remains in suspension, although the Communists have greatly fortified their position and leadership. The United States itself has thus far passed through politically insignificant islands, reaching the Philippines only this last winter.

Many alternative developments are still possible. There is a powerful school of action which calculates upon the defeat of Japan by direct naval and air operations, primarily by the United States. The bulk of Asia, according to this calculation would remain in statu quo, with the most reactionary possible China, with colonial empires undisturbed except for the increased demand of the United States for a leading share in them.

The implications of this are a Japan—defeated, but not necessarily transformed by defeat. And this school, led outside our government by the Henry Luce type of mind, did not and does not want Soviet participation in the military action or the political settlement. This school is full of illusions and miscalculations, but it is there.

The other line of development involves the actual mobilization of a unified, nationally-progressive China. It implies a new deal for the colonial peoples and would not shy from a transformation of Japan itself.

The Soviet Union's action, the shifting of its weight in Asia does not in itself guarantee the second line of development; but it greatly favors it. As a matter of fact, the Soviet action prepares for either alternative. But the very fact that the socialist state has shifted the ground of its relation to Japan, and therefore to its own allies, must actually send a tremor throughout Asia.

It will be interesting to see London's reaction, Chungking's reaction, and the faces of the Henry Luce calculators who have been muttering in their beers that they don't want the USSR in the Far Eastern war. We shall see what we shall see.

— Worth Repeating —

A GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE is championed by the Monroe News Star of Monroe, La., which says in an editorial of March 28: A guaranteed annual wage for industrial workers is one of the most valuable and desirable forms of social security. Without it, fear of periodic unemployment remains constantly with the worker. He finds it difficult, if not impossible, to budget his earnings, maintain a stable standard of living, or plan for the future.

Today's Guest Column

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, has come out with a strong recommendation that the United States keep the Pacific island bases which our armed forces have won at so much cost. He says, "Failure to maintain these bases essential for our national defense raises the fundamental question: how long can the United States afford to continue a cycle of fighting and building and winning and giving away—only to fight and build and win and give again?" He adds that we must not only retain ownership of these island bases, but that we must adequately maintain them for possible fleet operations in the postwar period.



If this recommendation is carried out it will mean the unilateral annexation of an unspecified number of Pacific islands by the United States at the close of the war. It gives the appearance then of conflicting with those, including many in our State Department, who have been working on a plan for establishing an international trusteeship for the mandated territories, including particularly those formerly under Japanese mandate, a trusteeship which would be exercised by the world security organization to be set up at San Francisco.

I HAVE no way of knowing what is in Admiral King's mind except from the statements

by Frederick V. Field

made by him and his colleagues published in the newspapers. It is evident that a considerable group of the most responsible Navy and Army officials at the present time advocate American sovereignty, arming and maintenance of these Pacific islands after the war. But before we make too much of the difference between this view and the international trusteeship idea we should look beneath the surface.

There is nothing whatsoever in the argument that because these islands have been conquered by American forces we have for that reason the right to annex them. If there were we might just as logically put in a claim for Normandy, the Ruhr and the Saar. Therefore, when the Admiral says, "These atolls . . . will have been paid for by the sacrifice of American blood" and "they will have been scooped out of sand and rock, coral and volcanic ash, by a generation of Americans giving their service, ingenuity and money," he is calling to our attention thoughts close to the minds and hearts of all Americans, but he is not adding to the logic of his argument.

The essence of his plea for American retention of these islands lies in the fact that as a professional soldier charged with great military responsibility in war and in peace believes (a) that postwar security will depend upon the military strength of the big powers;

Postwar Role of Bases In the Pacific

(b) that the United States is technically able to police the Pacific, and (c) that under present circumstances the United States needs these islands in order to do the job.

I emphasize the phrase "under present circumstances" because in one vital respect I hope these circumstances will soon change and that with such a change the views now expressed by Admiral King and other military leaders will also change. We have not yet set up an international security organization. We do not yet have either a political or military machinery capable of performing the policing job in the Pacific, or elsewhere, which the Admiral knows must be done if there is to be security.

BUT as a result of the San Francisco conference I trust we shall soon have an effective international security organization and that it will, in accordance with the Dumbarton Oaks recommendations, provide for a method of international military action which will negate the necessity of the United States or of any other power taking unilateral action or acquiring bases for such a purpose.

The fundamental requirement of the postwar period will be security against aggression. If each power attempts to provide that security by itself we shall simply revert to the prewar situation, and security will be short-lived. It is the task of our political leaders, therefore, to work out an international organization through which our military chiefs can carry out their tasks.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Atlanta Journal
On Ives-Quinn Law

Atlanta, Ga.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When New York passed the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination bill, that act had effect far beyond the Empire State. Down here the Atlanta Journal felt obliged to devote a whole column editorial on March 7 to the measure, under the title "Cure for Prejudice?" The editorial took the old line. It deplored conditions which brought the legislation about but it said "the cure for prejudice or intolerance is a long range program of education, in the home the schools and the church." Of course, this is the old dodge of those who wish to defeat anti-discrimination measures; but it is significant that this large Southern newspaper (which says it "covers Dixie like the dew") has to make such a defensive argumentation on the subject. The South is being shaken up too! J.F.F.

'Cold Steel' Peace
For Germany

Lancaster, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At the annual banquet of the Elks Club in Lancaster recently, Larry Allen, war correspondent and prisoner of war for 20 months, said he favors a "cold steel" peace for Germany. In that he included permanent occupation of Germany by the Allies, stripping the country of all the weapons of war; and "scattering youthful Nazis to the far spots of the world so they can never band together again." Allen charged that the Germans completely ignore the provisions of the Geneva convention in their brutal treatment of the Allied prisoners. JACK K.

On Behalf
Of City Firemen

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The New York City firemen who are members of the AFL are taking a terrible kicking around from Patrick Walsh, their Fire Commissioner:

1—Firemen work seven days per week, twelve hours per day an 84 hour week, without a cent of overtime pay for this. This, despite the arduous and dangerous nature of their work.

2—The New York City firemen, after various deductions are taken out, are today earning less than they earned in 1929.

3—Although we are members of organized labor, the AFL, Commissioner Walsh has invoked a gag rule upon our union leaders and forbidden them to say a word publicly about our status. Our Vice-President, John Crane, was transferred to "Siberia" (Staten Island) because he spoke up about these inhuman conditions and asked for straight overtime pay for the free overtime hours we are now putting in.

4—There is no need for the 84 hour week schedule that we are now working as there are still enough firemen around to give us a much better system of hours.

The long hours we are working are already taking their toll: since the first of the year, about 15 firemen have been killed in the line of duty.

A N.Y.C. FIREMAN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

WE ARE going to hear a great deal of talk from certain quarters that the Murray-Johnston-Green labor-management charter amounts to "giving up" of struggle. This view comes from the same false view that sees a similarity in this agreement and the "class collaboration" schemes of the twenties.

An example of such blindness, or sheer stupidity, is the view of Norman Thomas' Call, which sees the charter as a trend "toward a totalitarian state" with labor accepting a "junior partnership in the American imperialism." This is under a headline which says that "Murray, Green Sign Away Workers' Rights."

Matthew Woll's position on the charter has not yet been made known. But his program, running so closely in line with the reactionary elements of the National Association of Manufacturers, suggests that he will have reservations that coincide with those of the NAM's heads. At any rate, even if he gives lip service to the charter, he will try to make of it if he can a repetition of the bankrupt schemes he once sponsored.

ACTUALLY, the program in the charter implies struggle—but a struggle on broader scope and higher plane than was ever before waged. The conditions which, in the words of

by George Morris

the charter, have opened a "new era" for economic expansion and prosperity, also developed a sharp differentiation in the ranks of the employers—between progressives who see the changed conditions and look forward, and reactionaries who have little confidence in the future and look back to the old course of imperialist exploitation, low wages, unemployment and new wars. It is this very differentiation that has opened the way to a co-operation between labor sections of the employers along constructive lines. It is that cooperation that has been the very backbone of our national unity through the war. Just as we must wage a struggle for national unity so we will have to fight for the charter program.

Have we had no struggle during the war? From the very days that the fight for reconversion began, it was a fight between labor, some business circles and general public support on the one hand, and the business-as-usual profit-hungry hesitators to reconvert or take war work, on the other.

We had a little preview three years ago when Donald Nelson opened the campaign for labor-management committees. Some wise people in those days, too, sought to compare those committees to the schemes companies promoted in the non-union twenties. But we soon found out that a struggle had to be waged for those committees. On the one hand, we had labor and employers who were

3. The 'Charter' Must Be Fought for to Be Real

at least willing to try the L-M committees; on the other were the reactionaries who shouted that they are "Soviet" schemes and an infringement upon management rights.

FROM a handful the number of plants with committees grew to over 5,000, covering the bulk of war workers. As was further learned, the struggle doesn't end with formation of the committees. The fight is then to make them genuine—to make them function on real, not only a few secondary matters.

As for strikes, the charter envisages a condition under which they would be reduced to a minimum. Harry Bridges, who saw such possibility a year ago, points out in his report to his union's convention (released several days before the charter was made public) that those employers who plan an "anti-union blitz" after the war "will be met and fought with all the weapons at our command, and if need be, with economic action, too."

By its cooperative relations with more enlightened leaders of business, however, labor will have far greater support to meet the Sewell Aveyers, Tom Girdlers and Ernest T. Weirs. The violators of the public interest, whether they be in business or labor ranks, will face the wrath of a united nation as in wartime. Labor has no fear of such condition because its interest on every score coincides with that of the nation as a whole.

(Next column: Labor-Management Committees and the Charter.)

Facts for Victory

CONCRETE tax programs for the reconversion and postwar period have been proposed by the CIO and by many business groups. Fruitful discussion on these various plans is proceeding.

But while these programs have been under consideration, receiving much public attention, a sinister lobby has been at work attempting to dynamite the very foundation of our progressive income tax system.

The 16th or income tax Amendment to the U. S. Constitution was submitted to the states in 1909 at the suggestion of one of this country's most conservative Presidents, William Howard Taft, father of the present Senator from Ohio. It was finally adopted in 1913. Yet the neo-fascists of the Committee for Constitutional Government now have the brass to declare that the decline and fall of the American Republic began on the day in March, 1913, when "the people sanctioned federal taxation of incomes."

The CCG, headed by millionaire publisher Frank Gannett, owner of 21 newspapers, has been working with little publicity but with plenty of money. It has persuaded a number of State Legislatures to petition Congress to call a convention to repeal the 16th Amendment and pass another one which would prohibit all federal income taxes above 25 percent on individuals or corporations. It

by Labor Research Assn.

would limit gift and inheritance taxes to the same percentage and wipe out about two-thirds of present taxes on higher incomes.

LAST year the House Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures tried to find the names of the contributors to Gannett's CCG. Edward A. Rumely, its secretary and a convicted German agent in World War I, refused to disclose these facts and is now under indictment for this refusal.

Meantime the tax-wrecking plan is pushed. If it should succeed it would mean, the U. S. Treasury estimates, a loss of about \$6 billion annually in federal revenues. It would probably make impossible any retirement of the national debt "even in years of high prosperity." Taxes would become less progressive, more regressive, that is they would be less and less related to ability to pay.

Such a limitation would mean that large corporations and rich individuals would be relieved of a great share of their taxes. The government, in its search for new sources of revenue, would have to resort to sales taxes, the most inequitable form of taxation. This would tend to shift the burden of paying for the war to the shoulders of those with small incomes, returning veterans and others least able to pay higher taxes.

And, as Rep. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico pointed out in the House, March 13,

Gannett's Plan Means Sales Tax for People

this millionaire's program would tend to wreck small business. Big business will be able to keep so much of its profits that "little business will be unable to compete and will be easily crushed and destroyed."

THE American Taxpayers Assn., one of the lobbying bodies supporting this amendment, in an appeal to us the other day let the cat out of the bag. Asking for a \$10 donation, it stated that Point 3 of its program is to "Urge adoption of a Federal sales tax . . . since there is no place to which Congress can turn except to the field of general consumption taxes."

Gannett's organization boasts that some 17 states have passed the amendment so far with only 15 more states needed to call the convention. It fails to tell us, however, that at least two states, Arkansas and Wisconsin, have rescinded their previous support of the petition and that New York State has beaten it in two years running. It has been defeated also in a number of other states where legislators have awakened in time to oppose what was being slipped over on them.

Progressive Congressmen and others are beginning to take the Gannett gang more seriously. Although there is no danger of a sufficient number of legislatures passing the resolution this year it is something to keep in mind in all our tax discussions. For it reflects the essentially fascist flavor of our present-day reactionaries.



Nazis' Yugoslav Toll Is 1,500,000

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—More than 1,500,000 Yugoslavs are dead or missing after four years of war, the Yugoslav government announced in a statement on war crimes.

"Huge numbers were slaughtered by the enemy in pursuance of a fascist policy of annihilation and terrorism," the statement said.

The statement summarized six reports by the State War Crimes Commission, describing atrocities, naming the German and Italian occupation authorities responsible and offering photographic evidence.

One portion of the report dealt with war crimes charged to Gen. Mario Roatta, former chief of the Italian General Staff, who escaped from Italian authorities recently while on trial in Rome.

The report charged that while military governor in Yugoslavia he was responsible for the shooting of 1,000 hostages in Ljubljana during a six-month period.

In addition, the report said, 8,000 other persons were killed under his orders during the same period.

Some of the specific atrocities cited by the report were:

"In the village of Zivogost Aug. 27, 1942, a Dalmatian girl, Berta Orlac, was brought before an Italian colonel for questioning. In the course of the cross-examination she was beaten, stripped naked and portions of her flesh were torn off. Later she was shot."

"In February, 1943, Mirko Kralevic was questioned 10 hours. His right leg was pierced by a red hot iron, his body was slashed by bayonets, his right arm was broken,

French Gov't Bares Vast Fascist Plot

French security services have uncovered a vast anti-government plot, arresting 17 men who sought secretly to revive Jacques Doriot's traitorous Parti Populaire Français. A leader of the group confessed that it had received money from Pierre Laval's "government" in Sigmaringen and was in contact with German SS officers who had parachuted into France.

his body was branded with hot irons and he was hung up by the hair. Burning paraffin was poured over his sexual organs, his left foot was crushed out of shape and his moustache and beard were burned and plucked out."

German SS units from Trieste were charged with responsibility for other atrocities.

"On last June 17," the report said, "a German unit imprisoned seven teen-aged girls and threatened them with death if they did not yield to their captors. The girls were placed in a house and three partisans were strung up before the windows. Then police dogs were set loose upon the partisans to tear their flesh before they expired."

Soviet Gov't Names Fascist Killers of 577,000 in Latvia

By JOHN GIBBONS
Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, April 6. — In Latvia the Germans murdered 250,000 civilians, 327,000 Red Army prisoners and took 175,000 persons to forced labor in Germany.

These are the findings of a Soviet government inquiry into German atrocities in Latvia, based on the testimony of survivors and carefully-documented evidence. Soviet newspapers today devote half their space to the blood-curdling report.

The Soviet papers publish a long list of responsible war criminals alongside the report. Included among the German officers and civil administrators are Generals Model, Sherner and Reichkommissar Lohse.

The German governor of Riga, a certain Witrok, compelled all Jewish women married to non-Jews to undergo sterilization. The women's husbands were summoned to local Gestapo headquarters and told: "Either you agree to your wife being

sterilized or she will be shot."

Sterilization, however, was a comparatively humane form of German brutality. Over 2,000 Jews were burned alive in one of Riga's synagogues. Of 35,000 Jews herded into Riga's ghetto in October, 1941, 30,000 were shot in the Rumbulsk Woods, some 17 miles from the city.

One of the women survivors, L. Bolgitzer, described the massacre in these words:

"Aged people and fathers and mothers with little children were assembled in the street. It was five o'clock Saturday afternoon when the procession set out for Rumbulsk. People weak from hunger fell in the streets and were immediately shot. Children were torn from their mothers' arms and their brains smashed. The shooting in the forest lasted from Saturday until Sunday evening."

Five mass shootings in the Dvinsk ghetto reduced the Jewish population of that city from 30,000 to 400.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Tito, Subasich in Moscow

Premier Marshal TITO and Foreign Minister Ivan Subasich of Yugoslavia arrived in Moscow. . . . The FINNISH Cabinet is preparing to resign to make way for a new government, Helsinki radio said. The SWEDISH Government has approved formation of a Swedish Volunteer Corps to aid the Norwegian military effort, according to the Stockholm newspaper Expressen. . . . ITALIAN authorities claim large scale rioting in Regina Coeli jail is non-political. Armed persons outside the prison reportedly supported a break in which 15 prisoners escaped. . . . Travellers from Hungary contend that ex-Regent Admiral Nicholas HORTHY died in Germany. . . . French Minister of National Economy Pierre MENDES-FRANCE resigned. His portfolio will be taken over by Finance Minister Rene Pleven.

The BULGARIAN Government has requested the Allied Control Commission to recognize Bulgaria as a co-belligerent, inasmuch as Bulgarian troops are operating jointly with the Red Army. . . . Dr. Michael SKUBL, former Austrian Secretary of State for Public Security and Vienna police chief, surrendered to the Yanks in Germany where he has been living, apparently unmolested, for several years. . . . The DANISH Freedom Council asks all Danes to observe two minutes of silence starting at noon Monday to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the German occupation of Denmark: April 9, 1940.

Hungarian parties agreed to invite Count Michael KAROLYI,

former president of the Hungarian Republic, to return to Hungary and participate in the Budapest National Committee. Karolyi, now in London, has headed the world Free Hungary movement. . . . The HUNGARIAN Provisional Government's radio offered land grants to Hungarian soldiers led by the quistling, Ferenc Szalasi, if they would come over with their arms to the Hungarian National Army. . . . Some 6,000 wounded Hungarians who fought against the Soviet Union have been returned to Hungary from Soviet prison camps. . . . Hungarian women liberated by the Red Army from the Auschwitz (Oswiecim) concentration camp have arrived in Debrecen.

Mario PALERMO, Italian Communist Undersecretary of War accepted decorations in behalf of Italians who fought with Albanian partisans from Albanian General Mehmet Shebu.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Today—Manhattan

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY presents "Pinocchio," a full length play for children, Saturday afternoon, April 7 at 2:30 p.m., at Central Needle Trades High School Auditorium. Cast of 60. Admission 50c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, 44 St. Bookfair, Jefferson School, Skanska, etc. Benefit milk fund for babies in Italy.

Tonight—Manhattan

THE DOWNFALL OF HAMAN, Yiddish colorful folkplay by Yiddish Theatre Ensemble, direction by B. Zernach. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St. Tickets at 89 Fifth Ave., 10th floor; or call AL 4-7733, Ext. 56. Box office Sat. from 6 p.m.

MEET THE MEN whose songs you sing and whose tunes you hum. Songwriters' Festival, Saturday, April 7th at Council for African Affairs, 23 West 28th St. Dancing, refreshments and plenty of entertainment. Admission \$1, incl. tax. 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Citizens Committee of Upper West Side.

EIG SQUARE DANCE at the Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. Come on and swing your tail April 7 at 8:30. Admission 50c. Saturday night will no longer be the loneliest night in the week at our "Dance Around."

JEFFERSON CHORUS sings. Soloist, Mort Freeman. County Players present Daily Worker skit. Everyone dances. Tonight, 8 to midnight. 77 Fifth Ave. Admission 75c. Proceeds: Fund Drive.

ALP SWING SPREE. Hotel Cornish Arms, 11 W. 23rd St. (Off 8th Ave.) Cass and his band; Leonard Elliot, comedian; Gilbert Adams, baritone; Seymour Weinberg, accordionist. Subs. \$1.20. Ausp.: ALP 3rd A.D. So.

JOIN OUR FUN, members and friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

15TH BIRTHDAY PARTY. IWO celebration by Haym Solomon Lodge 572 JFPO-IWO. Music, entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Admission 50c. 2328 Broadway (88th St.), Saturday, April 7, 8:30 p.m.

ALL BALLROOM DANCING taught. Conscientious instruction. Reasonable rates. Appointments to suit your schedule. Classes and private. Morelle, 109 E. 12th St.

Tonight Bronx

POTATO LOTKA PARTY, lots of fun. Admission free. West Farms Club, 1013 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.

Tonight—Brooklyn

SPRING DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT, Saturday, April 7th, 8:30 p.m., at Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Music by well known dance band, refreshments. Auspices Furriers Joint Council. Admission 75c including tax.

BIRTHDAY PARTY in honor of Charles Fried, secretary of Lodge 795, J.F.P.O., 1190 St. John's Pl.

JULIUS KORCHIEN, International Vice-president FAECT, will speak on "Housing and Its Relation to the Community." Followed by social and folk dancing. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:30 Sunday, April 8th.

SUNDAY NITE FORUM. Hear Mac Gordon speak on 60,000,000 Jobs After the War. Refreshments, ping-pong, dancing. East Side Club, 4 Rutgers Square. Admission 25c. 8 p.m.

WILLIAM BROWDER, club president, "Marxist Interpretation of the News of the Week." Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Greenwich Village Club Forum, 430 8th Ave., 2nd floor. DAVE PLATT on "Hollywood and National Unity." Sunday, April 8th. Henry Forbes Club, 201 2nd Ave. Admission 25c. 8:30 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED to a party given by the Simpson Neighbors at the Institute, 23 W 26 St., N.Y.C. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Sunday, April 8, from 7 p.m. to 12.

FORUM AND SOCIAL, tomorrow night at 8 Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Outstanding Red Cross Orator: Services to Returning Veterans. Dancing. Cultural and Social Group. Admission 50c.

WARSAW GHETTO RALLY with Councilman Ben Davis, Jr., Rabbi Max Feldman, The Spotlights. True Sisters Clubhouse, 136 W. 85th St. Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

FORUM. "Analysis of News in the Headlines." Guest speaker: Rebecca Grecht. Entertainment by Jean Loon. Halcian Dance Group. At Ben Davis Club, 2315 Seventh Ave. (136th St.) 3:30 p.m. sharp. Admission free.

PROF FREDERICK EWEN, of Brooklyn College, speaks on "The American Jew Faces the Future." Sunday, April 8th, 4:00 p.m. Admission 50c. Forum of Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, 571 W. 182nd St., near St. Nicholas Ave.

PIANO CLASSES! Also theory, harmony and ear training. Sundays at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Cultural Group, 128 E. 16th St. Instructor, formerly with Board of Education for many years.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

SID BROOKS to speak on "The Returning Soldier." Also movies will be shown. Utica Center CPA, 399 Utica Ave., Brooklyn. 8 p.m.

Coming

REUNION IN THE SPRINGTIME! By popular demand the Modern Culture Club has reserved the entire hotel in Mount Freedom for the April 14-15 week-end "Sample Vacation." Reunion banquet, dancing, entertainment, hiking, all conveniences, thrill countryside. For reservations write secretary, Jack Gitter, 2432 University Ave., Bronx.

YOU HAVE A DATE with the artists of the baking industry. The 59th Ball and Bakers' Exhibit will take place Saturday, April 14th at the Hotel Riverside Plaza, 363 West 73rd St. 300 cakes and art-pieces will be given away. 2 orchestras. \$1 plus tax. Doors open 7:30 p.m. (See display ad next Saturday).

SPRING SOCIAL. Cool, comfortable, refreshing, delightful, enjoyable, terrific! Dancing, professional entertainment. Saturday, April 14th, 8-12 p.m. Hunts Point AYD, 1029 East 163rd St., corner Southern Boulevard.

Newark, N. J.

MORNING FREIHEIT Celebration—Concert. Philharmonic Choral Society, Max Hoffman, conductor. Nikki Pickar, soloist; Anna Sokolow, dancer; Shifre Lehrer, Sholen Tania; Michael Price, Sophie Cates. Under direction of Benjamin Zemach. Jacob Malmuth, chairman. Elks Auditorium, 929 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. Sunday, April 8th, 2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia, Pa.

FEPC PARTY to celebrate the successful hearing on FEPC at Harrisburg recently. At Postal Hall, 3942 Brown St., Saturday, April 7th, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment. A delegate will give the report of the hearing. Ausp.: 24th Ward Club.

Spanish pretender DON JUAN is said to be in London. (How come ex-Kings get around so easily while anti-fascist Spanish exiles who want to go to France are stuck in Mexico? . . . Franco's Minister to COSTA RICA refused to let police enter a legation building to take over trunks secreted there by Germans. The newspaper, Diario de Costa Rica, suggests that such incidents will lead to a break of relations with Spain.

DANCE
Sat. & Sun. Nites
IN PERSON—BOTH NITES
CASS CARR
& His Orchestra
City Center Casino
135 W. 55th St., nr. 7th Ave.
ADM. \$1.00
Servicemen Free

HAVE YOU SEEN
Camp Beacon's
NEW LODGE ROOM?
complete with real log fireplace
IDEAL FOR YOUR SPRING VACATION
Games • Relaxation
Weekend Entertainment
Rates \$35 weekly - \$6 daily
BEACON, N. Y.
(only 55 miles)
N. Y. Office 207 Fourth Ave. - ST. 9-0824
Bronx Phone OL 5-0900
M. HOEWITZ, Mgr.

CRIMEAN SUPPER CONCERT - BALL
For the Benefit of the Orphans of the Crimea
PALM GARDEN
304 West 52nd St.
Sat., Apr. 14, from 5:30 p.m. on
Dora Bashor, D. Toulchinov
Singers
Isabel Tikat, A. Rabeno
Crimean Folk Dances
Babalaka Ensemble
S. Kulik's Swing Orchestra
Buffet: Crimean specialties: Chebureki, Shashlyk, Baklava.
Russian Easter specialties: Paskha, Koulitch.
Sponsors: 1st Brotherhood Crimean Jews in USA, Upper Manhattan Ladies Group for Med. Aid to USSR, Russian American Club for Victory.
ADMISSION: \$1.50, tax included
Reservations by phone:
Manhattan: RH. 4-6729
Brooklyn: PR. 4-3325

ALP
SPRING SPREE
HOTEL CORNISH ARMS
W. 23rd St. & 8th Ave.
• All Star Variety Show •
CASS CARR
and His Orchestra
Entertainment • Dancing
Refreshments
Saturday, Apr. 7, 8 P.M.
Subs. \$1.20
American Labor Party
Third A.D. South
313 8th Ave. LO. 5-9483

CAMP UNITY
Announces
New York Office now open for preparation of 1945 season.
Camp Opens May 25th through Labor Day.
Reservations now accepted.
Some vacancies still open for staff positions.
Apply:
NEW YORK OFFICE
1 Union Square
AL. 4-8024
CAMP UNITY

Philippine Patriot Killed by Japanese

The murder of Crisanto Evangelista, Communist leader of the Filipino workers and peasants, has been confirmed beyond doubt, the National Committee of the Communist Political Association declared yesterday in a statement commemorating Evangelista's life-long struggle. The statement issued by Earl Browder, CPA president, follows:

The National Committee of the

Communist Political Association regrets that the many hitherto unsubstantiated reports of the death of Crisanto Evangelista, great Filipino patriot, leader of workers and peasants and secretary of the Filipino Communist Party, have now been confirmed beyond possibility of doubt.

Our great friend and comrade, loved by his people and by the advanced labor movement of the

world, was murdered by the Japanese invaders of his country at some time during the year 1942.

The heroic example of Crisanto Evangelista throughout his life-time reached its highest in the present great struggle of his country and ours and the peoples of Asia as well as Europe for the crushing of the Nazi and Japanese feudal invaders. His clear mind and eloquent voice aided the peo-

ple to understand that the present great war and the victory cannot but mean for Asia as for Europe the rise of national freedom.

It is known that at the time of the invasion of the Philippine Islands Evangelista gave heroic leadership, based upon a thorough Marxist understanding and clarity of program, to his people's resistance to the Japanese and their splendidly effective cooperation

with the forces of the United States which contributed so much to the liberation of his country.

That the great Filipino people are about to achieve their full independence is the reward for which he willingly gave his life. His heroism is inseparably included in the noble example which all of the peoples of Asia and of the world must see in the epic and successful struggle of the Filipino people.

National Committee Communist Political Association
EARL BROWDER, President.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Army and Navy

• WINDBREAKERS • SHOES • JACKETS • WORK CLOTHES • SPORTING GOODS • FOR VALUE QUALITY PRICE SEE
HUDSON ARMY AND NAVY STORE
105 Third Ave., nr. 13 St., N. Y. 3
GR. 5-9073

Art

"Framing Is an Art"

AT
THE LITTLE FRAME SHOPS
35 Christopher St. 195 W. 4th St.
CH. 2-6049 CH. 2-1340
OLD AND MODERN PRINTS

Books

WANTED!!
Readers Wishing
Genuine Book Service
BOOK MART
218 West 23rd St., N. Y. 11
The book just reviewed or the title you have been searching for.

Baby Carriages & Juvenile Furniture

In Brooklyn and Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
8 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N. Y. Tel. EV. 7-8654
8 Blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.

LARGEST SELECTION OF
New Steel
BABY CARRIAGES
NURSERY FURNITURE
Cribs, Bathing tubs, High Chairs, Strollers, Walkers and Youth Bed Suites
Bridgetable Steel Real Savings
Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.

In the Bronx and Manhattan It's
SONIN'S
1422 JEROME AVE., BRONX, N. Y.
Northwest Cor. 170th St. Tel. JEROME 7-0764

SHOENBERG'S BABYLAND
MOVED
To a Larger and Modern Quarters
Carrying Complete Line of
• BABY CARRIAGES
• NURSERY FURNITURE

SHOENBERG'S BABYLAND
455
ROCKAWAY AVE.

Checks Cashed

CHECKS CASHED

Legal Rates
HOURS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY
307 6th Ave., near W. 4th St.
AMERICAN CHECK CASHING SERVICE
Notary Public Always on Duty

Clothing

THE TIP TOP

New York's Finest Thrift Shop
29 Greenwich Ave. - Open noon to 9:30
Clothing for men, women and children.
Antiques, Bric-a-brac, home furnishings.
Quality merchandise at bargain prices

Dentists

Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF

Surgeon Dentist
147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St.
Formerly at 90 Fifth Ave.
Phone: AL. 4-3910

Electrolysis

**I'M ACTUALLY
RID OF ALL
UGLY HAIR
FOREVER!**

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—AT VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME. 3-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
By a foremost expert Electrolytist, recommended by leading physicians—strict sterility and hygiene by Registered Nurse. Perfect results guaranteed. Safe privacy. Men also treated.
BELLA GALSKEY, R. N.
178 Fifth Ave. (23rd) 335 W. 57th St. GR. 7-6449

GIRLS

Unwanted hair skillfully removed FOREVER from face and limbs. Privacy—reasonable. Free consultation.

LOUISE CARTER, 110 W. 34 St.
(Electrolytist) (Opp. Macy's)
PE. 6-1853 Suite 801

Florist

Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phone Orders and We Will Mail Bill

OUR SPECIALTY . . .
FRUIT BASKETS
• We Telegraph Everywhere •

THOS. J. ATKINS & HIS 5 SONS
1371 E. PKWAY • 493 SUTTER
PResident 4-1030 • DICKENS 2-7030

your union shop

flowers-fruits

fred spitz

74 Second Avenue
NEW YORK CITY
Phone: GRamercy 3-7370

Frames

The VILLAGE FRAME MAKER

Picture Frame Stylist
Old and Modern Prints and Paintings
Frame selected and finished to conform with painting or print
40 E. 8th St., N. Y. 3 - AL. 4-1095

Furniture

"Let Us Know Your Wants"

THE JOSIM SHOPPE
We Buy and Sell Everything
Furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, cameras, old jewelry. Entire contents of homes bought.
628 Third Ave., bet. 40 & 41 Sts.
MU. 4-8174 New York, N. Y.

EARLY AMERICAN PINE and VICTORIAN FURNITURE
Bric-a-brac, Lamps of All Descriptions
Contents of Home Bought and Sold
VILLAGE FURNITURE and ANTIQUE SHOP
492 SIXTH AVE., near 12th St.
New York 11, N. Y. AL. 4-6315

Insurance

LEON BENOFF

Insurance
Fire • Auto • Burglary
Liability • Compensation, Etc.
391 East 149th St., N. Y. C.
Tel. MEtrose 5-0984

Insurance

CARL BRODSKY

Every Kind of Insurance
799 Broadway - Room 308
GRamercy 5-3826

Laundry

Take Care of Those Precious Linens

DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE
U. S. French Hand Laundry
9 Christopher St. • WA. 9-2732
We Call and Deliver

Men's Hats

ZWEIG the HATTER
Newest Spring Styles and up
\$5
Mail order from \$7.50
• Union Made Hats •
1530 Pitkin Ave. nr. Strauss

Millinery

HERE THEY ARE -
COLOR-BRIGHT, SMOOTH
HATS
for your spring suit and "shortie." Classic beauties that go everywhere. Ready Made and Made to Order.
SELMA HATS
60 East 13th St., nr. B'way
Few Doors from Daily Worker Office

Mimeographing - Multigraphing

MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING
Speed • Efficiency • Quality
Tel.: GRamercy 5-9316
ASK FOR BILL STENCIL OR CAPPY
CO-OP MIMEO Service
39 Union Sq. W. - Union Shop

Moving - Storage

LEXINGTON STORAGE
202-10 West 89th St. TR. 4-1575

SPECIAL RATES FOR POOL CAR SHIPMENTS TO
California, Portland, Seattle, Denver, and States of Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Texas.

Modern warehouse. Private rooms. Inspection invited. Local moving. Full-part loads to-from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis and Florida. Attractive rates. Insured. Free estimates. No obligation.

FRANK GIARAMITA

13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
GRam. 7-2457
• EFFICIENT
• RELIABLE
• INSURED
Special rates to Worker readers

Opticians - Optometrists

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN

UNION SQ. OPTICAL
147 FOURTH AVE.
13th & 14th Sts.
Eyes Examined
By OCULIST
100% UNION SHOP
Phone GR. 7-7553
N. SHAFFER, WM. VOGEL - Directors

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME. 3-3243 • 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Opticians - Optometrists

Official IWO B'klyn Opticians

UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 Flatbush Ave. nr. Atlantic Ave.
OUR ONLY STORE

ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel.: NEVins 8-9106 - Daily 9 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
EYES EXAMINE • EYE EXERCISE

Official IWO Bronx Opticians

GOLDEN BROS.
VISION FOR VICTORY
Eyes Examined Prescriptions FILLED
262 E. 167th St., nr. Morris Ave.
Telephone: JE. 7-0022

Opticians

Service to the Cause of Better Vision

UNITY OPTICIANS
249 East 14th St., cor. 2nd Ave.
GR. 7-7839 Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
ESTABLISHED AND SERVING 35 YEARS

Physician

DR. CHERNOFF

223 2nd Ave. GR. 7-7697
Cor. 14th St. N. Y. City
Hrs.: 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Sun.: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Postage Stamps

We pay 2c each for used 5c Flag and China stamps. Send 2c for "Stamp Want List" showing prices we pay for United States Stamps.
(FREE IF YOU MENTION WORKER)
STAMP AZINE
315 W. 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

Records - Music

RECORDS
in All Languages

SQUARE MUSIC & SPORTS SHOP

108 East 14th St., N. Y. C.
GR. 5-8840 • Mail orders served

Records - Music

NOW IN STOCK
The Lonesome Train, 3 12-inch records \$3.50. Josh White Album, 3 10-inch records \$2.75. The Wayfaring Stranger, Burl Ives, 3 10-inch records, \$2.50. Fed. tax not included.

HARRY SULTAN'S RECORD SHOP
20 E. 23rd St., N. Y. 9 - GR. 5-0015

The Little Man Who Sits on the Fence
Josh White—single record.....\$1.05
Josh White Album—3 records.....\$2.75
Citizen C.I.O.—3 records.....\$2.75
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVE. Cor. 14th St.
Free Delivery Tel.: GR. 5-8580
OPEN EVENINGS to 11:30

SPANISH FLAMENCO MUSIC
Folk Music From Spain
Played by Carlos Montoya
GUITAR SOLOIST

Spanish Music Center
1291 Sixth Ave., N. Y. 19, N. Y.
CL. 5-9636 • Open 'til 9 P.M.

Records - Music

NOW AVAILABLE
• NEW SONGS FROM U.S.S.R.
• LONESOME TRAIL
• SONG OF NORWAY
NATIONAL MUSIC SHOP
220 West 23rd St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.
CH. 3-0159 • Mail Orders Solicited

Restaurant

DUNN'S
126 CLINTON ST., near Delancey
GR. 2-9953 • Closed Mondays

Town's Most Famous
\$1 seven course Fish
or Spaghetti Dinners
DAILY DOUBLE
Lobster & Chicken
Dishes

Central Plaza Restaurant
111 SECOND AVE.
"Finest Kosher Restaurant"

Luncheon . . . 75c
Dinner . . . \$1.50
Banquet facilities 20-500 AL. 4-9808
We serve TZIMAS Fri., CHULENT Sat.

RUSSIAN SKAZKA
227 WEST 40th STREET AFTER THEATER RUN

• VODKA AND GOOD FOOD
• SKAZKA ORCHESTRA • AYOSSHA,
RED ARMY ACCORDIONIST
NO COVER • CLOSED MONDAYS

DINE OUT

BLUE SEA
SEA FOOD & RESTAURANT
"Sea Food at Its Best"
129 Third Ave., cor. 14th St.
• WINES & LIQUORS •

VIENNESE FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE

Little Vienna Restaurant
39 W. 40th St. • 143 E. 49th St.
LUNCH 75c DINNER \$1.00
• PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY
• MUSIC
Tel. EL. 5-8929 Open Sundays
Highly Recommended

KAVKAZ
RUSSIAN RESTAURANT

317 East 14th St., nr. 2nd Ave.
★ RUSSIAN & AMERICAN DISHES
★ EXCELLENT SHASHLIK
★ HOME ATMOSPHERE

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

Quality Chinese Food
107 Second Ave. - bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
Phone: GR. 7-9444

Typewriters - Mimeos

Renewed MIMEOGRAPHS

Also new SPEED O-PRINTS and
STYLE duplicators, Stencils, inks, etc.
J. E. ALBRIGHT & CO.
833 Broadway, N. Y., 3, N. Y. AL. 4-4828

Buy More War Bonds For Victory



LOW DOWN

2 Negro Players
Ask Dodger Tryout

By Nat Low

(Continued from Page 3)

Duffie, who is 32 years old, won 18 and lost six last season and during the winter pitched in the crack Cuban League where he won eight and lost three. He was voted the second most valuable player in the league and had an earned run average of 2.30. Some of his opponents were major leaguers like Luis Olmo, outfielder of the Dodgers, and Tommy de la Cruz, star righthander of the Cincinnati Reds.

SENSATIONAL FIELDING

Thomas has been called the greatest fielding first baseman in all baseball. A 10-year vet, 33 years of age, Thomas stands six feet one inch and weighs 178 pounds. He batted .328 in the Negro League last year hit 12 homers and batted in 93 runs. But he is best known for his sensational fielding. He is tremendously fast, has a powerful pair of hands and can cover an amazing amount of ground.

With Howie Schultz, regular Dodger first baseman, about to go into the Army, Thomas would make the Dodgers a potent team and would probably help them win a first division berth.

Thomas and McDuffie arrived at the camp at noon where they met with Harold Parrott, traveling secretary of the club. It wasn't until 2 o'clock that they met Mr. Rickey and then the party went into the spacious dining room for dinner. The presence of the Negro players and writers at Mr. Rickey's table had the place in a dither of excitement with dozens of rumors going around. To all the rumors the guests at the table could only say "no comment."

Although there is no written ban on Negroes playing in the major leagues, the simple fact is that no Negro has ever played in either league. Three years ago the late Judge K. M. Landis, then high commissioner of baseball, issued a statement saying there "is not and never has been a law, written or otherwise, that bars Negro players. Any team is free to hire one or 25 Negro players."

A short while after that William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he would try out three Negro players but the trials never materialized. In the winter meetings of the big leagues in January of 1944, a delegation of prominent Negro citizens led by Paul Robeson was told by the magnates that no ban was in existence.

But still nothing has happened. With the passage of the state FEPC, however, the ban on Negro players was dealt a severe body blow. The bill, which was signed by Gov. Dewey last month, goes into effect July 1 of this year.

Cards Favored to Repeat

(Editors—This is the first in a series on the 1945 prospects of the National League baseball teams.)

By LEO H. PETERSEN, United Press Sports Editor

Holdouts and the draft are plaguing Manager Billy Southworth this spring, but when his St. Louis Cardinals go to the post April 17 they will be favored to win their fourth consecutive National League pennant.

They have been made 4 to 5 favorites, but those odds may change for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs are looming more formidable every day and Billy the Kid may lose some more of his star performers before the barrier is sprung.

He already has lost a lot of power from the club which coasted to the pennant last year. Stan Musial, the leading hitter, is in the armed services along with outfielder Danny Litwhiler. Facing induction or already accepted for service are catcher Walker Cooper, outfielder Johnny Hopp and Max Lanier, the southpaw pitching ace. Musial, Litwhiler and Hopp formed the regular outfield last season. Only Augie Bergamo from the 1944 fly-chasing corps is back although Deb Garms, also an infielder, can play in the garden. But the situation is such that Al Schoendienst, who hit .372 as a shortstop with Rochester, is being converted into an outfielder. There is no place for him in the infield so long as Martin Marion is around.

Schoendienst came up tagged as one of the most promising rookies to graduate in years. He well may be the key for the 1945 Redbird pennant hopes for if he doesn't come through Billy the Kid may be up against it for outfield strength.

The infield figures again to be the best in the majors with hard-hitting Ray Sanders at first, Emil Verban at second, Marion at short and George (Whitey) Kurowski at third. Marion reported this week after a long holdout siege.

When and if Walker Cooper goes into the service, catching will be a problem for Ken O'Dea, the No. 1 understudy, has not reported. O'Dea would be vital to Cardinal success with Cooper gone. Del Rice, a rookie up from Rochester, is the only receiver on the roster. Pitching again will be a strong point with the Redbirds, even if Lanier goes. Morton Cooper, the fire-ball ace, is back to head the staff and recently was placed in 4-F again. The staff will not be brought up to strength until Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, the left-hander, reports. Brecheen, like Hopp, is demanding more money.

Ted Wilks, the freshman sensation of 1944, and Al Jurisich also are back for starting duty with Blix Donnelly, whose rescue work in the World Series last fall was a big factor in the Cardinal victory, scheduled for relief chores. Lanier, of course, will be a starter as long as he is around.

Two other members of last year's staff also are back, Al Byerly and Bill Trotter, both of whom were used sparingly. Stan Partenheimer, who won 16 games while losing seven with Louisville and Columbus last season, is the most promising of the rookie hurlers.

Yanks Lose to Bosox, 13-7, Crosetti Signs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 6—(UP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated the N. Y. Yankees 13-7 to even their exhibition series at 3-all today. The Red Sox collected 18 hits and pounded Bill Zuber for eight runs in the first two innings. Leon Culberson of the Sox and Snuffy Sternweiss of the Yanks hit inside-the-park home runs.

Yankee officials announced that Frank Crosetti, 34-year-old short stop had ended his long holdout by signing a contract calling for a \$16,000 salary. Crosetti will join the Yankees April 15.

Outfielder George (Tuck) Stainback, already classified 1-A, today was ordered to report for induction by his Chicago draft board on April 17.

BOSTON (A).....350 101 120—13 18 1
NEW YORK (A).....000 002 401—7 13 1
Hausmann, Wood (6), Clark (8) and
Walters; Zuber, Drews (3), Moore (8) and Garbark.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 6 (UP)—Veterans Galan and Dixie Walker, the Brooklyn Dodgers' two best batters, were in uniform today for the club's informal practice game with the Montreal farm club. Vic Lombardi, Otho Nitcholas and Leroy Pfund hurled for the Dodgers, while Manager Leo Durocher played two innings at second base.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 6—(UP)—Catcher Hank Camelli of the Pittsburgh Pirates left for Pittsburgh today where he will take another army physical examination April 13. Camelli had been deferred previously because of an injured right knee. Following yesterday's workout, his knee became badly swollen.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Kay Armen, Songs
WABC—Warren Swencny, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Philharmonic Sym-
phony Young Peoples Concert
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Hookey Hall
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Hello, Neighbor
11:45-WJZ—Shopping Talk—Lois Long

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Herman and Banta, Music
WABC—Theater of Today
12:15-WEAF—Radio Harris—Broadway
News
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Home and Garden
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Ed. Peegen Fitzgerald
WABC—Grand Central Station
1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WMCA—Health Talk
1:25-WABC—News Report
1:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch
WOR—Shady Valley Jamboree
WJZ—The Fighting AAF
WABC—Report to the Nation
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—John MacVane, News
WMCA—This Is Our Town

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Humor Adventure—Play
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Of Men and Books
2:15-WABC—Adventures in Science
WMCA—Christian Science Talk
2:30-WEAF—Sports—Grandstand Rice
WOR—Leo Egan, News
WABC—Carolina Hayride
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WOR—Talk—Stanley Maxted
WMCA—It's Navy Time
3:00-WEAF—Chicago Symphony
WOR—This Is Halloran
WABC—The Land Is Bright
WMCA—News; Novena Service
WQXR—News; Choir of Pius X
School of Liturgical Music
3:30-WOR—Where Are They Now?
WABC—Talk
WMCA—News; Waltz Music
WQXR—Request Music
3:45-WABC—Builders of Tomorrow
4:00-WEAF—Doctors Look Ahead
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WABC—Report From Washington
WMCA—Ray Smith, Songs
4:15-WABC—Report From Overseas
4:30-WEAF—Fuhrman Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; Music
5:00-WEAF—Grand Hotel—Play
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra
5:15-WOR—Talk—Leo Egan
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—Dunham Orchestra
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Jack Owens, Baritone
WOR—Shirley Eder, Interview
WJZ—Jean Tighe, Songs

Valentine Shatters Irish's Testimony

By BILL MARDO

Police Commissioner Louis J. Valentine yesterday reaffirmed at the Kings County basketball inquiry, that Ned Irish told him—"by word of mouth"—that: "Professional gamblers are becoming particularly bold in connection with hockey, boxing and basketball at Madison Square Garden."

Thus did the New York police head nail Irish's testimony before Judge Leibowitz last week, wherein the basketball promoter claimed he never witnessed or described any Garden gambling activities to Valentine.

Quoting directly from a photostat copy of his November 1st meeting with Irish, Commissioner Valentine further declared that Mr. Irish said he'd observed large groups of suspects "congregate in the lobby aisles, around the arena, and occupy some of the boxes at the Garden."

Assistant D. A. Cohen, repeatedly had Valentine insist that Irish made the aforementioned statements. And again and again, the police chief quoted Mr. Irish from the record. At one point, when Valentine became slightly exasperated with this line of questioning, he said of Irish's statements: "Where did you think I got them from, out of the air?"

Both Judge Leibowitz and the D. A. remarked several times that there was no further doubt about what Ned Irish did or didn't say to the Police Commissioner.

Valentine revealed that he again met with Irish last week, prior to the promoter's testimony before the same court. At that meeting, Irish told the police commissioner he intended to contradict Valentine, and particularly that paragraph in Val-

entine's photostated report which quoted Irish as saying professional gamblers were becoming bolder at the Garden.

When Valentine then asked why Irish ever conferred with him on November 1st, if the statement was untrue, the Garden prexy said it was because he was "afraid of a scandal . . . he was afraid the professional gamblers would get out of hand."

So on the one hand, we have Irish denying he'd ever said gamblers were getting bolder at the Garden, and then on the other hand, saying he was afraid the gamblers would create a scandal.

Valentine's testimony yesterday tore to shreds all the evasive, stuttered mummings of Irish last week. And if mister Irish thought he was in hot water then, he can certainly view his state of affairs today with even greater trepidation.

Ben Davis to Speak At Warsaw Memorial

Councilman Benjamin Davis will be the guest speaker at a meeting memorializing the Warsaw ghetto, Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. at True Sisters Clubhouse, 150 W. 85 St. Rabbi Feishin will give the invocation. Mary Lou Williams will be the guest artist.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Unity Center and the Henry Hudson CPA Club.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—600 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Friendship Ranch
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Bruno Shaw
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Music
6:15-WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Dale Belmont, Songs
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Play—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
WMCA—News; Platterbrains
7:15-WJZ—Leland Stowe
7:30-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Meet Your Navy
WABC—America in the Air
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Songs of Israel
8:00-WEAF—Caslight Gayeties
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—Early American Music
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
8:15-WOR—Dr. A. L. Sachar
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequence
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WABC—The FBI in Peace and War
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News Reports
9:05-WQXR—Europe This Week
9:20-WQXR—Request Music
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Calling All Detectives
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
9:55-WJZ—Quick Quiz

Lodge 409, JPFO-IWO

Regrets to Announce the Sudden Death of

HARRY NUDELMAN

All members and friends are asked to attend the funeral services on Sunday, April 8, 9:30 A.M. at the Gramercy Funeral Parlor, 10th St. and Second Ave., New York City.

B. Cooper, President
M. Garfin, Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
Daily Sunday
1 time07 .08
2 times05 .06
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday
Wednesday 12 Noon; for Monday, Satur-
day 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

(Manhattan)
WILL SHARE my apartment with service-
man's wife and small child in return
for having my child (2) cared for.
Small salary additional. Near River-
side Drive and Central Park play-
grounds. Will pay all bills, including
groceries. Nights out exchanged. Week-
ends off by arrangement. References
exchanged. Call Sat., Sun., or night:
TRafalgar 4-3195.

GIRL to share 4 room Riverside Drive
apartment with 2 girls. Own room. \$50.
Write Box 27 in care of Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

MOTHER, 2 year boy, wants apartment to
share in Manhattan with girl. Call
OLInville 5-9862, ask for Apt. Q2, be-
fore 10:30, between 12-3 and 5-8. Mrs.
A. P. Suer.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

(Manhattan)
137TH 622 W. (44). Comfortable, quiet
room, elevator. Near Riverside Drive.
Reasonable. AU. 3-2672.

140TH 556 W. (47). Bright, nicely fur-
nished, private wash basin, elevator,
private family. Man only. \$5.50. ED.
4-2553.

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER, for small school. Free
apartment, gas, electricity, couple pre-
ferred. Write Box 22 c-o Daily Worker.

SENIOR LIFE GUARDS wanted. Summer
resort 45 miles from N. Y. Call BE.
3-0171 after 7 p.m.

DOMESTIC WORKER wanted to care for
child of working parents. Also, light
housework. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Chelsea.
Wright Box 26 in care of Daily Worker.

SUMMER HOME WANTED

WANTS place for summer. What have
you got? Reasonable. Beach, Farm,
mountain. Commuting distance. Phone
KI. 6-1924 or Box 26 Daily Worker

BOARD ON FARM, entire summer, for
2 mothers, 1 1/2 year old children. Write
details. Box 26 c-o Daily Worker.

A Great Performance By Laurette Taylor

A smash hit has come to town! The Glass Menagerie which opened at the Playhouse is an interesting phenomenon because it represents the best and worst that Broadway offers today. The three major forces in the production are Laurette Taylor who was a famed star at the turn of the century and well remembered for Peg-Of-My-Heart; Eddie Dowling, writer-producer-actor of many hits in the past two decades; and finally Tennessee Williams, hailed as one of the most promising young playwrights of the present day. It is both praise and condemnation of the play that Laurette Taylor makes the greatest contribution to the hit, while newcomer Williams bears the responsibility for making the evening as frustrating as the lives of the characters in his play.

The story is simple—a former southern belle, now deserted by her husband and impoverished, lives with her two children in an alley in St. Louis. Laura, the daughter, dwells in the world of her glass animal collection and some old phonograph records. The nagging, dominating mother's chief concern in life is the lack of gentlemen callers for her crippled and backward daughter. She persuades her son Tom to invite a fellow worker at the warehouse home for dinner. The gentleman caller succeeds in breaking through Laura's shell for a moment, only to realize he has gone far enough and promptly retreats because he is engaged to another girl.

Miss Taylor is magnificent as the mother, handling her role with creative and masterful artistry and endowing it with range and power far beyond the author's lines. It is undisputably the finest performance

THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Eddie and Louis J. Singer production of Tennessee Williams new play starring Laurette Taylor and Eddie Dowling with Anthony Ross and Julie Haydon. Staged by Mr. Dowling and Margo Jones, settings designed by Jo Mielziner, original music composed by Paul Bowles.

of the season and is of itself enough reason for seeing The Glass Menagerie. Eddie Dowling plays both the son and the curious and superfluous narrator with his usual competency. Anthony Ross as the Gentleman Caller is earthy and convincing, while Julie Haydon is strictly a matter of taste. The entire production is beautifully staged and directed with skillful pacing and has an imaginative original musical score.

Mr. Williams, who has been watched, encouraged and nurtured with many grants and awards, knows the technique of playwriting. He has good form, poetic sweep and a mastery of the spoken line. He has the narrator say this is a sentimental play, a fantasy, a memory—we have no quarrel with that. The trouble lies in the fact that the sentiment is infantile, the fantasy confused and the memory without perspective. It is Mr. Williams' immaturity, his confusions and his lack of perception of the forces of life, which create such characters as this, that make the play negative and frustrating. If Mr. Williams could catch up with the world and raise his content to the level of his form he might one day write a play worthy of the artistry of Laurette Taylor. L. B.

Union Shop Sponsors Unique Song Recital

By ANN SEYMOUR

The natural rich quality of a voice possessed by a young veteran, a song recital, cooperation between labor and management, have come together in an important experiment. This new dimension in employer-employee unity is being tried in vital soldier rehabilitation at the Heerfur Dressing and Dyeing factory, Bronx, N.Y. The plant is under contract to Local 80, Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers Union.

Excellent economic assurances have been given returning soldier members by the unions. But little has been said or written concerning the problem facing that considerable group of workers, who before joining up, studied nights developing talents in the arts. Many of these young people striving to excel in the difficult world of culture are returning after years away feeling "too old" to continue. This will become a serious problem unless something is done to encourage and accelerate their development.

A NEW EXPERIMENT

For those maturing in one of the solo arts, getting an audience is one of the heart-break hurdles. It is toward solving this phase that a student song recital for John Fleming, 22 years old baritone, is being given at N. Y. Times Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 15, 2:30 p. m. John Fleming, a furrier, will be remembered as the young Negro soldier in the patriotic musical: *Of V We Sing*. He was a member of the American Youth Theatre before he joined the Armed Forces. Fleming was medically discharged, some months ago, after 18 months service. He returned to the trade.

Several of his shopmates heard him sing at political rallies for Marcantonio, Ben Davis, Jr., A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and other progressive candidates. They were amazed with his voice. Finding that he had not returned to his studies they urged him to do so. His development was watched with interest. Through the advice of his



JOHN FLEMING

teacher, F. Jetson-Ryder, it was decided to attempt an experiment: this student recital.

The shop committee discussed the idea with the employer. The employer was eager to help. He loaned the necessary funds to get the project under way. It was decided immediately that there would not be the customary "paper house." An audience was to be forged from the community. Tickets are priced modestly and are being sold. The attraction: a young singer of ability, an experiment in future cultural expansion.

Tickets are being sold at the St. James Episcopal Church, Bronx, where Fleming is a soloist, throughout the Fur Dyers Union, at the National Maritime Union, and among interested professional workers doing rehabilitation work for the unions.



LUTHER ADLER

Norman Rosten, poet, has written a eulogy of Captain Herman Bittcher and other fallen heroes of Spain, which will be presented by Luther Adler, at a dinner honoring the 14th anniversary of the Republic of Spain. The dinner is sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade on April 11 at the Hotel Commodore.

Other writers participating in the tribute to Spanish democracy, "crushed by fascism and soon to rise again," are Ralph Bates, novelist and editor of *Henry Holt & Co.*; Mrs. Vincent Sheean; Allen Chase, author of *Falange*; Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn, co-authors of *Sabotage*, and Ted Allen, who served as correspondent in Spain during the Franco uprising.

Premiere of 'Zoya' At Stanley April 14

Zoya, new Soviet film story of the partisan heroine, Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya, with an original score by Dmitri Shostakovich and English text by Howard Fast, will open at the Stanley Theatre, April 14.

The leading role of Zoya is played by Galina Vodianitskaya, a recent graduate of the State Institute of Cinematography, who makes her cinema debut in this picture. Also featured are Zenia Tarasova, who played an important role in *Wings of Victory*, Alexander Kusnetsov and Boris Poslavsky.

CIRCUS

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

Twice Daily
2:15 & 8:30
Beginning

TICKETS NOW at GARDEN BOX OFFICE

**RINGLING BROS.
AND
BARNUM BAILEY
CIRCUS**

PRICES: All performances April 5 thru May 20
\$1.20, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4.50, 5, 5.50 Tax included.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE
Every Afternoon except Saturday and Sunday

THE STAGE

"A strong, forceful and touching play."

—Rascoe, World-Telegram.

"Arresting play... exciting. Shumlin has staged it brilliantly."—Barnes, Her. Trib.

KISS THEM FOR ME

"Earthy, frank and human."
—Nichols, Times.

BELOSOT Thea. 44th E. of B'way. BR. 9-2067
Even. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

6th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY."
N. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER

with ARTHUR MARGETSON
NYDIA WESTMAN

EMPIRE THEA. B'way & 40 St. PE. 6-9540
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!

OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present

ON THE TOWN

Directed by GEORGE ABBOY
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Dances by JEROME ROBBINS

with SONO OSATO NANCY WALKER
ADELPHI, 54th St. East of B'way. CI. 6-5097

Even. 8:40. Thurs. Fri. 1:20 to 3:40; Sat. 1:20 to 3:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 1:20 to 3:40. Tax incl.

"A Musical Treasure"
—Walter Winchell

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

CENTURY THEATRE, 7th Ave. & 59th St.
Even. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

The Greatest Show on Earth Is Full of Thrills and Fun

It's a pleasure to report that the "greatest show on earth" more than lives up to the advance copy of the publicity writers. The show is better than ever. It runs to three and a half hours and there's

not one dull moment. There's enough variety for every taste ranging from Horace Knight and his wonderfully trained rumbah-dancing horse to the "prodigious pyramidal plethora of acrobatic marvels" of the acrobats and animals. The famous Wallenda family does some really impossible stunts on a high wire while below, Emmett Kelly, a great clown, holds up a pocket handkerchief for a net.

Fourteen thousand spectators held their breath Thursday night while Lalange billed as the "lovely high priestess of rhythm aloft," managed an even hundred aerial somersaults while holding on to a rope tied around her wrist. In a steel-barred arena, a sextette of bathing beauties become playful with a performing group of the "most dangerous and treacherous jungle-bred black and spotted leopards, jaguars and pumas"; and for the finale of this act, one of the "fearless" six picks up a ferocious leopard and throws the treacherous animal around her shoulders. With a little encouragement I think she would have forced her head between his teeth.

Capt. Tiebor's self-applauding sea lions get a well-deserved hand for rendering 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' on a piano. Not far away, Emmett Kelly, hungry and in rags, flaps his shoulders and pleads for a fish. The charmingly costumed Alice in Circus Wonderland show is truly "a peerless pantomimic parade through the piquant periphery of childhood memories." Emmett Kelly drops a blueprint in a spectator's lap and starts sawing a board according to specifications.

Space prevents more than men-

CONCERT

Sunday, April 15th • 2:30 P.M.

N. Y. TIMES HALL, 240 W. 44 St.

New America Performs
presents songs: classical and
United Nations

JOHN FLEMING Baritone

Tickets: 90c-\$1.20 at Box Office CH. 2-8921

MOTION PICTURES

BATTLE OF RUSSIA
A THRILLING FULL-LENGTH
FEATURE, more timely now
than ever before!

Wait for Me
"A warm and
compassionate drama"
—N. Y. Times

A Monumental film
of Jewish Folk Lore...
★ MENDELE MOCHER SFURIM Classic
THE LIGHT AHEAD
with 200 YIDDISH ART PLAYERS
IRVING Place • 6R 5-6975

THREE SOVIET WOMEN
Music by SHOSTAKOVICH
14th ST. UNION SQ.
• 6R 5-6975

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 7:30 A.M.
Spencer TRACY - Katharine HEPBURN
"WITHOUT LOVE"
Lucille Ball
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Picture at: 7:40, 10:31, 1:18, 4:38, 7:07, 9:56
Stage Show at 9:30, 12:22, 3:08, 6:08, 9:08

AMUSICAL SALUTE TO 2 GREAT NATIONS
ANTHONY'S **LENINGRAD CITY** IRVING BERLIN'S
14th ST. TOP HAT
GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE
A SOVIET FILM
PLUS OTHER SOVIET
MUSICAL GEMS

ONE OF THE VERY BEST!
THE **SILVER FLEET**
WORLD 49th ST. DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

JEFFERSON 14th St. & 3rd Ave.
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
and "Lake Placid Serenade"
— Plus Tonite 5 Acts —

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 128 E. 14
ERROL FLYNN
'Objective Burma'
George Tobias • Henry Hall
Gale Storm • Peter Cookson
"GI HONEYMOON"

Buy More War Bonds

DETROIT, MICH.

DETROIT PREMIERE **ANTON CHEKOV RUSSIAN COMEDY FESTIVAL—A DOUBLE DELIGHT**
MARRIAGE! JUBILEE
Two Great Comedies by the famous Russian author
featuring stars from the Moscow Art Theatre
Cinema Theatre—Cadillac 6211 Extra "MOSCOW CIRCUS"
COLUMBIA & WOODWARD (East of Main)

Late Bulletins

Apartment Owner Fined \$1,000 For Violating OPA Regulations

Lancelot M. Berkley, landlord of an apartment house at 415 W. 118 St., Manhattan, was sentenced by Federal Court Judge Samuel Mandelbaum yesterday to three months in jail and \$1,000 fine.

The action was the first criminal prosecution for violating OPA rental regulations during a period of probation imposed after conviction in a federal court for previous violations.

In addition, the 73-year-old landlord was placed on probation for one year following his jail sentence.

On Feb. 15, before Judge Mandelbaum and a jury, the owner of 28-unit apartment house, was found guilty of 29 charges including failure to register maximum rents and charging of overceiling rentals. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to three months in jail. The jail sentence was suspended due to the de-

fendant's age. He was placed on probation for a year.

On March 17, Berkley was jailed for three weeks for failure to pay on the first installment of his fine.

Yesterday, Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles F. Wagner charged that after Berkley's conviction he filed false rentals for several apartments boosting the levels from \$3 to \$10.

In revoking the probation, Judge Mandelbaum said that only the advanced age of the defendant restrained him from sentencing the guilty man one year instead of three months.

He was ordered to pay the fine in ten installments.

"The vigorous action taken in this case is in line with the stringent enforcement policy of OPA," said Daniel P. Woolley, regional price administrator.

William Green Urges Nationwide Backing for Labor-Capital Pact

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President William Green of the AFL took the issue of labor management, postwar peace to the American people over a nationwide hookup tonight. The committee sponsoring the new labor-management charter agreed on recently among AFL, CIO and business leaders, "can make little if any headway without the support of the American people," he declared.

"And that is why," continued Green, "I wish to invite, workers and employers alike, in every city and town of our land, to study and analyze our new charter from their own point of view and give us the benefit of their counsel and judgment."

Green's invitation by way of radio is expected to launch a nationwide series of community labor-management charter conferences, in many cases with farm groups joining in. Eric Johnston, head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who was one of the signatories, has re-

ceived a flood of communications from local chambers of commerce praising the act.

Local unions likewise are getting in touch both with their international offices and wiring congratulations to the U. S. Chamber and indicating that machinery is being set in motion to follow suit on a local scale.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius today indicated that the State Department would have an announcement early next week on additional advisers to accompany the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco conference. Meanwhile it was learned elsewhere that President Philip Murray of the CIO, President William Green of the AFL, President Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers, President James Patton of the National Farmers Union and President Al Goss of the National Grange would represent labor and farm groups as advisers.

CIO Backs Bill to Aid World Shipping Unity

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6.—"The CIO stands firmly committed to world economic cooperation," said Philip Murray, CIO president, in a letter today to Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland (D-Va.), chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which is considering the ship sales bill.

The bill which the CIO is backing gives the U.S. Maritime Commission authority to write plans for international shipping cooperation into contracts when surplus shipping is sold after the war.

TWU Wins Parmelee Taxi Election

The CIO Transport Workers Union won a National Labor Relations Board election among Parmelee Co. taxi drivers yesterday. The vote was 1,102 for TWU Taxi Workers Local 150; 1,004 for no union. In an NLRB election held among Parmelee workers last summer, results were indecisive.

Liberation of Norse, Danes Near—Eden

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said tonight that the hour of liberation of Norway and Denmark was near.

His message was broadcast to the two Scandinavian countries on the fifth anniversary of the German attack.

Himmler's Paper Admits Defeat Near

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Das Schwartze Korps, organ of Heinrich Himmler's SS Elite storm troops, confessed today that Germany was "perhaps only a few days or weeks" from complete collapse.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, April 7, 1945



Red Army men fight their way into Danzig as flames crackle from the buildings. This Baltic port was taken by the Second White Russian Army.

The Veteran Commander

THE WESER HAS BEEN CROSSED

A SIGNIFICANT administrative development has taken place on the Western Front: Gen. Simpson's Ninth Army has returned to the command of Gen. Bradley, who is thus in over-all command of the central bulge advancing on Berlin on a 150-mile front between Minden on the Weser and Meiningen on the Werra. At the same time the direction of the entire operation for the reduction of the Ruhr pocket automatically reverts to Bradley because the pocket is being ground down by the Ninth and First armies. It is reported that Bradley has already crossed the Weser and is moving on Hannover, which lies on the Mittelland Kanal linking the Weser and the Elbe.

On Bradley's right, Patton is pushing the right arm of a pincers which seems to be aimed at Magdeburg. The northern arm is formed by the Ninth Army. The northern arm aims at Hannover-Braunschweig-Magdeburg, while the southern arm aim at Weimar-Halle-Magdeburg. Thus the pincers are attempting to "embrace" the Hartz Mountains, with storied Mt. Brocken of "Faust" fame in the center, and create a bulge which will crash the last natural barrier before Berlin (the Elbe).

It is clear now that the Bradley-Zhukov team is the one destined to crush the Berlin fortified area. In this connection it is worth noting that the very shape of the Elbe between the two Wittenbergs (one 75 miles northwest of Berlin and the other 55 miles southwest of it) creates natural conditions for a pincer operation against the Berlin fortified area, while east of the capital the Oder only partly creates similar conditions (this means that Zhukov's left must establish a deep bridgehead across the Neisse before pincers are formed).

North of the Arnhem-Minden line Field Marshal Montgomery is carrying out an operation which is very similar to the Rokossovsky-Vassiliev-

sky operation of last month: he is clearing the sea flank of the Western Front. Here, too, as in East Prussia, the Germans will probably try to form an enclave where they will hold out, Tobruk-fashion in the Rotterdam-Utrecht-Amsterdam triangle and around Groningen-Emden. Meanwhile, Montgomery is advancing on Bremen and has reached Diepholz, only 40 miles from the great port.

Gen. Patch at the other end of the front is meeting stiff resistance on the way to Nurnberg. This was to be expected, as we pointed out repeatedly.

IN THE east the pincers around Vienna are tightening. The superhighway running from Vienna to Linz and Munich has been cut by Marshal Tolbukhin, who is reported also to be within four and one-half miles of the famous St. Stephen's Church in the center of Vienna.

The appointment of Gen. Yermenko to the command of the Fourth Ukrainian Army Group (replacing Gen. Petrov) means that the drive into the Moravian Gap will be intensified.

CENSORSHIP prohibits any speculation on the military implications of the Soviet action in denouncing the neutrality treaty with Japan. In view of the fact that nothing but inanities can be said or written on the subject without establishing first the probabilities of one or the other side taking the initiative in a possible conflict, we are compelled to say nothing. Furthermore, we believe that censorship is absolutely right in discouraging such speculations.

A new development in the war against Japan is the new Chinese counter-offensive announced by Chungking. The blow is being delivered somewhere south of the elbow of the Yellow River, probably in the general direction of the Laohokow air base, which we lost a few days ago.

Bitter Clashes in South Okinawa

GUAM, April 6 (UP).—American

"Long-Tom" 155-mm. artillery and the guns of warships pounded Japanese hill defenses protecting the capital city of Naha on Okinawa Island with increasing intensity tonight but the Japanese, showing fight at last, had all but stalled

American troops in the southern section of the island.

Front dispatches said the Japanese launched their biggest attack since the landings Friday afternoon and that Army forces virtually were stalled in the west and central sectors of southern Okinawa.

Heaviest fighting centered about a triangular cluster of three hills

some four miles north of Naha. The Americans were headed south along a narrow isthmus toward the hills and the capital city which lies in smoking and reportedly almost lifeless ruins from air and naval bombardment.

Warplanes joined the assault on Japanese hill defenses with bombs and rockets.

PINKY RANKIN

